



The Cumberland News

NAZI TROOPS SMASH TOWARD SALONIKA, THREATEN TO ENCIRCLE GREEK FORCES

North-South Clash Delays Settlement Of Coal Stoppage, Steelman Reports

'Substantial Agreement' On New Union Contract Reached by Portion of Bituminous Industry

CIO President Has Meeting with Ford Company Officials

First Time Company Has Ever Discussed Grievances with Labor Union

(By The Associated Press) For the first time since Henry Ford began making automobiles 38 years ago, officials of the Ford Company sat down with representatives of a labor union yesterday to discuss employee grievances.

The conference was as unexpected as it was unprecedent. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, arrived unannounced in Detroit and immediately went into conference with Ford Company officials. The CIO-United Automobile Workers struck a week ago against Ford's River Rouge plant and the long-assembly factory has been closed ever since.

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Developments Are Encouraging

After the conference the governor issued a statement saying that "new developments" in the strike negotiations "were encouraging to all parties." He also telegraphed President Roosevelt asking him not to certify the case to the Defense Mediation Board at the present time.

Aid of the governor said today's conference was designed to bring about an agreement to resume operations. Approximately 200,000 workers have been affected directly or indirectly by the strike. The strikers' demands include a contractual relationship between the union and company, abolition of the company's "service department," which the union calls a "spy organization," and wage increases for some workers.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Rome Reports Axis Forces Take Derna In New Assault

Occupation of Tobruk, 100 Miles from Perna Is Predicted Soon

(By The Associated Press) ROME, April 8.—The Swift Eastward push of Axis forces in North Africa beyond the reoccupied Libyan port of Derna overshadowed in military circles tonight the Italian land operations in Yugoslavia which dispatches called minor patrol skirmishes.

Axis occupation of Tobruk, 100 miles East of Perna and only seventy-five miles from the Egyptian frontier, officially was reported to be imminent.

Foreign military experts assumed that British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell had decided to abandon Eastern Libya and concentrate on the rear guard actions to keep Axis forces from penetrating into Egypt.

Berlin reports said Axis troops including "strong Panzer units" had advanced more than 150 miles beyond Bengasi, which they occupied April 4, recapturing Derna and moving on toward Egypt as far as Debel El Agbar.

Italians noted that it took the British six days to capture Derna after they occupied Tobruk January 30, and said the Italian-German advance was moving at a faster rate.

Dispatches from Libya indicated the British were retreating rapidly Eastward after offering what the Italian high command called strong resistance.

From the Albanian front, a correspondent for Il Lavoro Fascista said aerial scouts reported intense troop activity in the Yugoslav rear line and a withdrawal from air fields at Kicevo, forty miles Southwest of Skopje, and at Tetovo, twenty-five miles West of Skopje.

The dispatches said Italian troops

set foot on Yugoslav soil Monday on the Eastern shore of Lake Ohrid, seven miles South of Struga after a machine-gun and rifle skirmish with Yugoslav frontier forces.

(Reports from Bern, Switzerland, said Yugoslav troops had taken Scutari, Northwest Albanian town.)

Air Raids Kill 29,630 Since June, British Say

LONDON, April 8 (P)—Air raids on Britain have killed 29,630 civilians and wounded 40,930 from June 1940, through March, the Ministry of Home Security announced today.

Of this total of 70,560 casualties, it was estimated that one-fourth occurred in London.

March's casualties were \$8,816 of which 4,259 were killed. The heavy assault on Glasgow accounted alone for 1,100 deaths and 1,600 injuries in the March figures.

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Hillman Scoffs at Report CIO Plans Big Strike if Bridges Is Deported

OPM Director Contradicts Statements about Communist Influence

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P)—Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) said today he had seen letters indicating that the CIO planned a nation-wide protest strike if Harry Bridges should be deported but the possibility of such a strike was promptly scouted by Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director.

Hillman made his remarks before the House Military committee investigating the national defense efforts after Hillman and William H. Davis, vice-chairman of the Mediation board, had testified that legislation to check strikes was unnecessary and inadvisable.

Discussing the current Ford strike, Thomas declared that an unrepresented report of the Dies committee showed that Michael R. Whiteman and Tracy M. Doll, whom he described as important figures in the union, were formerly members of the Joint Committee for Trade Union Rights composed overwhelmingly of Communist party members and Fellow Travelers.

Hillman said he had sent a personal investigator to Detroit to report whether there were any subversive interests in the Ford strike leadership and that the investigator replied with a "definite no."

The line of questioning produced numerous objections from other committee members and Rep. Kil Kil (D-Tex) observed:

It is quite evident that the gentleman (Thomas) effort is to secure some publicity and now that the pictures have been taken I thought we might adjourn.

Thomas also questioned Hillman extensively about his labor union background and asked:

Are you a member of the Communist party?

"It is a malicious and deliberate falsehood and I challenge anyone to show any authentic letters to that effect."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Communism Discussed

Thomas added that the letters purportedly were by Lee Pressman, CIO counsel, and Joseph Curran, head of the Maritime union.

Pressman said in Pittsburgh of Thomas' statement:

"It is a malicious and deliberate falsehood and I challenge anyone to show any authentic letters to that effect."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

GERMANS GUARD YUGOSLAVIAN PRISONERS



A steel-helmeted German trooper (right) stands guard over two soldiers (left) identified by the German caption as Yugoslav troops taken prisoner by the Germans shortly after the Nazi invasion of Yugoslavia. (Pictures by radio from Berlin to New York.)

Nazi Submarine Base Ravaged by British Bombers

Port of Kiel Receives Heaviest Load of Bombs Dropped on Germany

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, April 8.—The British announced tonight their warplanes rained "the heaviest load of bombs ever dropped on Germany in a single night" in last night's blow at Kiel, cradle of many of the submarines ravaging the empire's vital shipping lanes.

Hundreds of tons of high explosives and more than 30,000 incendiaries" were rained on the German port and submarine building yards, the Air Ministry news service said, in detailing a heavy blow against warships which have helped to send British and British-controlled shipping losses to a year's high of nearly 150,000 tons during two of the past five weeks.

For five hours, the news service continued, "wave after wave" of British bombers pounded Kiel, leaving "blowing shells of warehouses on the waterfront and huge buildings "wholly enveloped in flames."

The submarine yards evidently suffered greatly. A great building in the Deutsche-Werke shipyards

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Nine other Men Are Missing in Crash of Naval Patrol Bomber

NORFOLK, Va., April 8 (P)—

The body of one member of the crew of a naval patrol bomber which plunged into the sea off Great Machipongo inlet yesterday was brought into port tonight by a destroyer which had been dragging the sea bottom for several hours.

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Body of Navy Flier Is Recovered from Wreckage in Sea

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

President Dissatisfied with Defense Progress despite Huge Expenditures

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P)—

President Roosevelt cited cash outlays of \$1,800,000,000 for materials and construction in the first three months of this year as evidence of an accelerating defense effect today but said that he was not satisfied with the progress and that there still was room for an awful lot of improvement.

Efforts are being made as rapidly as possible, Knox said, "to establish a suitable uniformity in naval equipment so that purchases and repairs may be expedited."

Mr. Roosevelt read the figures on defense expenditures to his press conference from a memorandum prepared by the Office of Production Management. It gave the following breakdown:

For aircraft, ships and ordnance—an average of \$197,000,000

monthly in the first three months of 1941 against \$116,000,000 monthly in the last half of 1940.

For the plant facilities—\$240,000,000 in the first three months of this year against \$45,000,000 in the whole of 1940.

For bases, stations and fortifications—\$530,000,000 in the first quarter of 1941 compared with \$330,000,000 in the last six months of 1940.

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Contracts now awarded and authorized can for about 950 merchant ships, while 913 naval vessels are

under contract, not including more than 1,000 small craft being built for naval uses.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Roosevelt Plans For the Purchase Of Danish Ships

Will Ask Congress Thursday for Authority To Close Deals

By J. C. STARK

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced plans today to purchase thirty-nine Danish merchant ships now in "protective custody" in this country and indicated the government might acquire by forfeiture the thirty Axis vessels seized because of sabotage.

The Danish ships, aggregating more than 200,000 tons, are expected to go into the "bridge of ships" promised to Great Britain to keep American war supplies moving across the Atlantic.

The President told his press conference, however, that the German and Italian ships, which he placed in a different category, could be turned over to another country only if the United States were at war with the nation from which they were seized—Germany or Italy.

President Roosevelt said he intended to ask Congress on Thursday for legislation authorizing the purchase of the Danish ships—a step in which he said the Danish minister, Henrik de Kauffman, had acquiesced during a White House call earlier in the day.

Shipping Losses Heavy

The announcement came significantly as British authorities disclosed that shipping losses during two of the past five weeks had reached approximately 150,000 tons each, the heaviest this year in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Whether the newly acquired merchant tonnage would be transferred directly to Great Britain under the Lease-Lend act or go into American service to make possible the release of other vessels was not made known.

The Danish ships were taken over for protection at the same time as the German and Italian ships were seized by the coast guard after allegedly widespread acts of wrecking by crew members. Germany and Italy lodged strong protests which were rejected flatly by the United States.

Since then new notes have been received from both Axis embassies—the Germans making more specific allegations of violation of international law and a treaty of commerce and friendship, and the Italians complaining about the prison quarters of seamen at Mobile, Ala., and Galveston, Tex.

Denmark, although occupied by some German military forces, has made no protest about the ship seizures. Negotiations for purchase of the vessels were in progress before they were taken into custody.

On the question of taking full possession of the Axis ships, President Roosevelt held that this could be done by forfeiture, apparently under the 1917 Espionage act, which was cited as authority for seizure of the vessels.

The specific type of legislation to be sought for the purchase of the Danish ships was not disclosed but it was expected to be sufficiently broad to permit acquisition of any other foreign vessels idle in American ports.

These include French and other flag vessels but there were no indications that their immediate acquisition was planned.

Body Of Navy

(Continued from Page 1)

she had recovered wreckage near the scene of the crash and was bringing back an inflated life raft and a yellow life preserver.

The navy vessel joined coast guardmen in an unsuccessful search for survivors or bodies in the vicinity of two floating rafts and a yellow life jacket found during the afternoon. One of the raft was that of the bomber which took off from here yesterday morning on a transfer flight for the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I.

The wreckage was found in the sea about two miles east of Great Machipongo inlet. Some naval officials believed that the plane crashed into the water in a fog a few minutes after taking off.

About the time the remains of the bomber was found reports from navy and coast guard sources in Washington said a ship similar to the missing bomber was seen moving safely on the water off New Jersey but the plane was identified later as one of the searching ships.

Piloting the bomber was Ensign G. N. Blackburn, naval reservist of Lenni Mills, Pa., with Ensign G. W. Marson of Cambridge City, Ind., as co-pilot.

The enlisted men were T. F. Mueller, chief photographer, San Diego, Calif.; L. C. Luton, radioman, first class, Little Cypress, Ky.; F. W. Crowe, aviation machinist mate, first class, Boulevard Heights, Md.; L. L. Gurganus, radioman, second class, Parrish, Ala.; W. Broadhurst, aviation machinist mate, third class, Albany, N. Y.; F. McHugh, aviation ordnance man, third class, Newburgh, N. Y.; B. A. Taylor, seaman, second class, Buntington, Ala.; A. P. Fagan, seaman, second class, Port Washington, L. I.; 100 miles distant.

North-South Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

would increase wages \$1 a day in the North and \$1.40 in the South—the same wage in the contract which expired March 31 provided \$6 in the North and \$5.60 in the South.

Negotiators, deadlocked for nearly a month, agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Steelman said that "some of the operators" had agreed to resume production pending negotiations at any time the government requested resumption, and make any union gains retroactive.

Anthracite Negotiations Start

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania anthracite mine operators and the union's leaders began negotiating a new contract after the hard coal operators rejected as a peril to present markets the union demand for a \$1-a-day wage increase paid vacances and overtime pay and double-time holiday pay.

Steelman said he had not insisted upon a contract today and that due to the irregularities of the industry and to the fact that for a few more days there is no danger of a coal shortage, it is with my approval that the negotiators delay in bringing this matter to a vote some future time."

He said the union had received from its demand that operators guarantee miners 200 working days a year a demand Steelman said the operators opposed as being impractical due to vicissitudes in the industry.

Operators and Steelman discussed, he said, procedure presumably to be followed by the Bituminous Coal Commission in Washington in readjusting minimum coal prices to meet the increased cost involved in increased wage rates proposed for the new contract.

Price Raise Will Lag

From other sources it was understood that operators had asked Steelman how quickly an executive order could be issued to raise coal prices and that they were advised legal complications would require a three to nine months delay.

When newsmen asked Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the joint wage conference, if coal prices would be raised, the Cleveland coal executive declined to answer.

Asked if any progress had been made in "bridging the gap" between Northern and Southern operators, he answered "we are still negotiating a wage contract."

Earlier, the thirteen Southern coal associations issued a joint statement rejecting "any implication" that they were obstructing agreement as "wholly unfounded" and pointed to their offer of last Thursday which they said "still stands" to grant the miners an eleven percent wage increase.

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

Expressing the hope that the resistance would be successful, he said the people and government of the United States were "witnessing with admiration the courageous self-defense of the Yugoslav people which constitutes one more shining example of their traditional bravery."

"As I have assured your majesty's government," he said, "the United States will speedily furnish all material assistance possible in accordance with its existing statute."

This implied that American aid would be supplied under the Lease-Lend act on the same terms as that being planned for Great Britain, Greece and China.

Disrupted communications in the Balkans may delay for days formal delivery of the president's message but short-wave radio was expected to carry it speedily to the young Monarch and his government, now directing resistance to the Germans at an unspecified place removed from the capital at Belgrade.

For the first time since the invasion, the State department heard today from Arthur Bliss Lane, the American minister in Yugoslavia. He devotes methods through London, Lane reported that he was endeavoring to follow the Yugoslav government and that up to 6 o'clock Sunday night—near the end of the first day's fighting—all members of the American legation staff were safe and no casualties were reported among other Americans in the country.

President Roosevelt's message to King Peter was received by Secretary of State Hull on Sunday, declaring that the United States was "proceeding as speedily as possible to send military and other supplies to Yugoslavia" to help fight off the "barbaric invasion."

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Nazi Submarine

(Continued from Page 1)

was seen to collapse and in the town itself the rain was almost as widespread as in the docks."

A squall of fire bombs left building yards "completely outlined in red," it was said, and one returning pilot was quoted as saying the "only way to have put out the fire would have been to push the whole place into the sea."

"A mile square in the center of town," the official account continued, "was a single sheet of fire xxx and in several areas our crews discovered it was not easy to find among the fires a vacant black spot no which to drop another bomb."

Fires started by the first waves were said to have guided subsequent bombers "like a beacon" from out to sea as far as Helgoland, about 100 miles distant.

Naval Academy

Head Replies

To Criticism Proposal Urged

Harvard Crimson, Student Publication, Decries

"Jim Crow-ism"

ANAPOLIS, Md., April 8 (AP)— Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, said tonight that Navy would play any athletic team on its schedule regardless of the "composition of that team."

Admiral Willson made this assertion in a statement explaining the departure from Annapolis of Lucian Alexis, Jr. of New Orleans, negro member of the Harvard Lacrosse team, on the eve of the Harvard-Navy game here last Saturday, which Navy won, 12 to 6.

The Harvard Crimson, under graduate daily, said the university had "kow-towed to intolerant Jim Crow-ism" in withdrawing Alexis from the game. William Birmingham, Harvard athletic director, said "Annapolis objected very violently" to the negro player's participation and "we thought we should do what they asked us to do."

Admiral Willson's statement said:

"When the Harvard Lacrosse team arrived at the Naval Academy, the authorities were surprised to find that one member of the team was a negro."

He was received with every courtesy and accorded every privilege of a member of a visiting team—as was to be expected at the Naval Academy, where only a few years ago there had been a negro midshipman.

When the coach (Harvard Coach

Richard Snible, former St. John's College of Annapolis Lacrosse player) stated that the negro would play in the game, I telephoned the director of athletics at Harvard and told him that while the Navy Academy would play any team that Harvard put on the field, I felt that Harvard should have informed us in advance of this situation.

"Mr. Birmingham expressed his

great and said he would handle the matter by telegram. The next morning I was informed that the negro player had left Annapolis the night before.

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and always will play any team on

its playing schedule at the appointed time and place whatever the composition of that team."

Outnumbered

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70 Parachutists Captured

Seventy Nazi parachutists were

captured and others wiped out, the

communiqué said.

Attacked repeatedly by German

tanzer charges and under a relentless

hammering by heavy artillery, every

Greek fort was said to be

holding out.

One of the Greek fort of Davtavil

was captured by the Germans and held briefly.

A Greek counter-attack drove them out.

German attackers were unable to

withstand a terrific barrage laid

down by the Greek fortress artil-

lery, the communiqué declared.

But the Greeks as well as the

Germans were doing the attacking

in some cases leaving their

entrenchments to carry the fight to

the Nazis, it was said.

German Losses Enormous

Enormous German losses were

suffered, according to reports reach-

ing here, and the fighting has been

violent ever since the German at-

taak began at dawn Sunday.

The Rupel, Usita, Pallourou, Ka-

rate, and Lisse forts were men-

tioned by the high command as remain-

ing unshaken despite persistent Ger-

man artillery and tank fire.

It was an action that appeared

reminiscent of some of the long-

stand stabs of history, and their

military spokesmen declared the

losses among the invading Germans

were enormous.

To what area the supporting

Yugoslavs had fallen back was not

stated by the Greek general staff

(although other circumstances in-

sisted that they had perhaps sped

northwest to aid the defense of

Skopje, in Yugoslavia).

Defending "Inch by Inch"

Yugoslav troops fighting in

Southern Serbia withdrew, un-

covering the left flank of our

troops, who were heroically fight-

Battleship Event Will Be Broadcast From Navy Yard

Commissioning of North
Carolina Will Come
on Two Chains

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD,
Associated Press Radio Editor
NEW YORK, April 8 — Commissioning of Uncle Sam's new battleship, the 35,000-ton North Carolina, will be broadcast from the

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute corrections.)

8:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—radio-red

Tom Mix Serial Act—radio-blue-west

Scattergood Babies Serial Series—chess

Capitol Radio Night Serial—radio-basic

10:00—Dance Music—radio-blue-west

News: Musical Prog.—radio-blue-east

Irene Walker Story—radio-blue-west

Elvis' American Sermon—radio-basic

Chicago's Musical Carpet—radio-blue

10:10—News Broadcast Time—radio-blue

10:15—Alice Greenleaf News—radio-red

Bill Stern's Spin Musick—radio-blue

The Bartons' Sketch—radio-blue-west

Hedda Hopper and the Movies—chess

10:30—Capt. Healy Shows—radio-blue

Reveries by Orchestra—radio-red-chain

Dancing Music Orch—radio-blue-east

Drama Behind the News—radio-blue-west

Day of the Month—radio-blue-west

Song Period for Lower Kindergarten—radio-blue

4:45—Gasoline Alley, Sketch—radio-red

Lowell Thomas News—radio-blue-east

The Story of the War and World News of Today—radio-blue

Capt. Midnight repeat—radio-midwest

7:45—F. Waring's Timeless—radio-red-east

Easy Accounting—radio-blue

Ames and Andy, Serial Sketch—radio-blue

7:55—Newroom from the Altar—radio-blue

Day of the Month—radio-blue-west

Song Period for Lower Kindergarten—radio-blue

7:30—Down South Singers—radio-red

8:00—The Music Half—radio-blue

Meet Mister Meek, Comedy Act—chess

The Lone Ranger, Dramas—radio-blue

7:45—The March—radio-blue-west

8:00—Elmer Davis and Comment—radio-blue

9:00—Edgar's Castle's Variety—radio-blue

9:15—How Did I Meet—radio-blue

9:30—Party from Plantation—radio-blue

In Manhattan at Midnight—radio-blue

Jean Harlow as Dr. Christian—radio-blue

8:45—Here's Looking at You—radio-blue

9:35—Elmer Davis and Comment—radio-blue

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9:45—How Did I Meet—radio-blue

9:30—Party from Plantation—radio-blue

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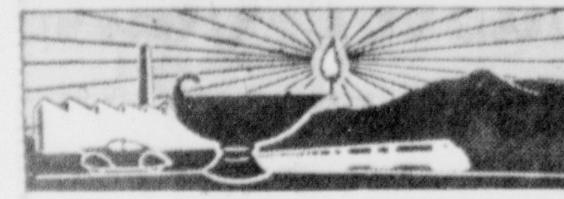
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Wednesday Morning, April 9, 1941

Prudent Preparation For Large-Scale Fires

APPROXIMATELY 180 MARYLAND FIRE COMPANIES WITH 7,991 firemen are preparing for concerted action against large-scale fires in event of war or emergency, according to the Council of State Governments.

The plan includes not only Maryland fire forces, which are almost all volunteer, well-equipped companies, but also fire departments in districts extending fifteen miles into bordering states.

Sponsor of the fire defense plan, formulated after a study of the errors and successes of the British fire service, is the Maryland State Firemen's Association. The governor, the state fire marshal and fire service leaders are co-operating with the association in working out the details.

Each fire company has a chart showing the equipment and man-power of all fire-fighting bodies. It contains telephone numbers, the number of police, scout troops, ladies' auxiliaries, taxicabs, police cars, doctors and other information for each town. The charts are marked so a fire department, in event of emergency, will know quickly what equipment is available close-by.

Information is being compiled also about fire department personnel, so that special knowledge and talents will be available in case of its recent enemy, Germany.

A co-ordinator will administer the plan, assisted by a technical advisor and a secretary. Six regional inspectors will act as liaison officers between the state co-ordinator and local companies. Regional deputies of the state fire marshal will supplement this staff in fire investigation, and instructors of the fire extension service of the University of Maryland will handle the training work.

Under the plan, regional inspectors and local fire department officers will inspect all plants in the state to determine manufacturing hazards, advise the management on proper fire protection and prevention, and familiarize themselves with the plant in preparation for the time when fire may strike there. A check will be made also on watchman services maintained and, when advisable, a short course will be conducted for watchmen.

The university's regular training program for firemen has been extended as an added defense measure; the number of towns where classes are held has been increased, and classes opened to groups of high school seniors and farmers in addition to firemen. It is planned also to increase the number of regional deputies of the state fire marshal.

The description of the Maryland plan was obtained from the National Fire Protection Association.

Wings for Britain a War Cost Reminder

A REMINDER of the terrific cost of prosecuting modern warfare is given in the appeals that are being made by Wings for Britain, an organization formed to bring about civilian purchase of airplanes for that fighting nation.

Individuals, groups or communities may purchase a fighting plane for \$20,000, or a bomber for \$30,000, and acquire the privilege of having the name for the donors.

Thus, when one reads in a war communiqué that "three of our bombers failed to return," there is just about a quarter of a million dollars gone in a hurry.

But such expense is part of the exigencies of grim warfare as it has been developed by science; and it cannot be deprecated when defense means everything.

So Wings for Britain is doing what it can to help Britain by getting additional planes to it through volunteer action. Heretofore the money for these planes has been sent directly to England with no provision to allocate these contributions to a definite plane, but this organization has been formed to fill that gap and has provided an address to which American citizens may legally send contributions for the planes without violation of the neutrality act. That address is 215 St. James street West, Montreal, Can.

It is of interest to note that there are no deductions from contributions for expenses, as these have all been provided privately.

Protecting the Source Of News Information

IT is of interest to note that the Ohio House of Representatives has just passed a bill legally permitting newspapermen to protect the sources of their information. Heretofore in that state a court could require a reporter to tell where he got his news and if he refused he was subjected to a contempt penalty, which could include a jail sentence. Not infrequently newsmen have gone to jail rather than violate a confidence.

Those supporting the measure, which received an overwhelming vote of 111 to 11, and which is expected to be approved by the Senate, point out that it is not a grant of immunity, as while the source of information is protected, the information itself is not protected, the libel laws being left in force. Thus, it will give no encouragement to the so-called "scandal sheets."

Too often it is supposed that a newspaper reporter is a man who snoops into other people's business and then promptly puts all his findings

into print. As a matter of fact, the average newsmen is a receptacle of information told him in confidence, which he will never divulge unless given permission to do so.

Ohio has been in the rear with respect to such protection, other states long since having prescribed it. Experience there doubtless has shown the wisdom of providing it, the necessity for rooting out corruption and other crimes being one impelling reason.

Spring in the Country

SPRING in the country means little lambs, standing wobbly in the soiled, ghost-like puddles. The swamp is soft and gooey, and someone finds that the pussy willows have opened. The sun hasn't gone down when the school hack comes by, and the lights in the dairy don't have to be turned on quite so soon. Women talk about eggs and incubators when they get together.

Unexpectedly, a little breeze greets the farmer on his trip to the barn, late at night, to see if the new colt is still on its feet. Tomato seedlings flourish in cheese boxes by the kitchen window. Dresses for class day are discussed. The farmer suddenly discovers that he doesn't need his sheepskin coat and mittens any more.

Then the marsh marigolds bloom, lambs' tails have to be cut off, graduation gifts are to be bought and the beehives must be taken care of. Spring is upon the land with one symphonic burst!

Shall zinnias be put around the edge of the chicken lot this year? How did the apple trees stand the winter? Rains threaten to interfere with corn planting. When the sky cleared, just before sundown, a robin on the tiptop branch of the oak was singing for all he was worth, his spring red waistcoat swelling.

Spring in the country is here!

France Very Likely Could Feed Itself

THE VICHY GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE recently traded 3,000 tons of real coffee to Germany—in exchange for German ersatz coffee. This is only a minor item in the statistics on shipments from unoccupied France to occupied territory and to Germany proper, but it is a most illuminating item. The real stuff for ersatz—that is the sort of trade in which France must engage if it is to "co-operate" with Nazi Germany.

There are more significant items in the list given out by the British Ministry of Economic Welfare—pork shipped from unoccupied France to Cologne, Germany; oats to Belgium and other German-occupied territory, and so on. Of more importance in the business of war, perhaps, are shipments of large quantities of bauxite, aluminum, coal and scrap iron from France to its recent enemy, Germany.

As an experienced soldier, I know what information would help an enemy and, as a reserve officer, would lean over backward to prevent its disclosure. There was an element of gratuitous insult in "little sir's" lecture but such is the manner of "little sir's" in military intelligence and, as our war effort progresses, we shall have to put up with a lot more of it.

Two Objectives

Technical detail was not the kind of stuff that I came to see or which customers of this column would have an interest. I had just two objectives. One was to learn whether airplane manufacture really is swinging into the methods and tempo of mass production. The other was to inquire whether this vital effort on the coast is threatened with the kind of labor stoppage that is tying up production elsewhere.

I was agreeably surprised on both points. When last I went through these plants several years ago, the production method was about that of a village dressmaker on Sister Susie's graduation gown. Each job was a separate event—like building a house. The astonishing transformation to line-production is as complete as it could possibly be with such large units of such complex design. The erection of many other line-production assembly plants is proceeding rapidly. Present over-all performance is nothing to write home about and the mass-production methods of the automobile industry can never be applied to these big ships.

There is no space here to describe in detail the new shortage, speed-up methods but it is plain enough that, by the end of this year, American aircraft will be dropping off these production lines as wheat from an elevator shoot. The only presently threatened bottle-necks are the "little sirs."

Labor Situation Good

The labor situation, at least in these Southern California plants, is as good as one could wish. I never saw more intelligent looking production crews. It is a new game and they are all young and mostly well educated. The matter of training of skills has been tremendously speeded up by intense specialization.

After a few early Communist attempts, the radical elements have been squeezed out by the workers themselves. It all looks very good.

The only presently threatened bottle-necks are the "little sirs."

ENVOY RETURNS

From the Log of the United States Marines

Older than the national capitol, the United States Marine Band has a history of more than seven score years.

Established in 1798, the band was already two years old when it set out from Philadelphia to the new capitol at Washington, traveling most of the way afoot, while its instruments and supplies were hauled in Conestoga wagons over deeply rutted roads and dusty trails. The journey took two weeks.

Arriving in the capital in July, 1800, the band gave its first concert a few weeks later. In December of that year the tiny band could muster no more than two oboes, two clarinets, two French horns, a bassoon and a drum.

At that time our capital was hardly more than a sprawling group of log cabins in a wilderness. Today it is one of the show cities of America, while the band of sixty-seven musicians is the equal of any musical organization of its kind in the nation.

Thomas Jefferson, often called the godfather of the band, heard and appreciated its music. Its present leader is Captain William F. Santelmann, U. S. M. C.

The band has played at scores of official functions. Beaus and belles of a bygone era danced to its stately minuets. White House weddings have been enlivened by its presence.

On more solemn occasions it played a final requiem for Presidents Harrison, Taylor, Garfield, McKinley and Harding. Today its versatile musicians are able to perform either as a band or as a symphonic orchestra. The band has

have already gone far along the road, and have done so with our eyes open. It is doubtful if our breath is but a suburb of the life elysian, whose portal we call death.

—LONGFELLOW.

There is no death. What seems to be transition; this life of mortal

breath is but a suburb of the life elysian, whose portal we call death.

—LONGFELLOW.

Plane Production Is Fine Out West, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—One object of this trip to the Pacific Coast was to see at first hand the progress of the very vital war program of aircraft production in the most modern flighting planes. I saw all right but at the hour I arrived so did our new amateur military experts in the person of a "little sir" in Hollywood effect civilian clothing with the imposing title of colonel of "military intelligence."

Some harmless pictures of an airplane production line had been taken and published at the request of a top-flight army air general. Military intelligence was fit to be killed. There is an old law left over from the World War statutes, that makes it an offense punishable by twenty years hard labor to publish anything that may give military information to a possible enemy.

As a result of this trip to the Pacific Coast was to see at first hand the progress of the very vital war program of aircraft production in the most modern flighting planes. I saw all right but at the hour I arrived so did our new amateur military experts in the person of a "little sir" in Hollywood effect civilian clothing with the imposing title of colonel of "military intelligence."

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Honeymoon Gold

by PEGGY DERN

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SALLY'S SALLIES



Vegetarianism was known in ancient India and was advocated by Plato, Plutarch and others. It became a cult in England under George Cheyne in 1711.

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HEED THIS WARNING! Is this period in life making you cranky, irritable, often hot flustered, followed by chilliness? It treats pain of irregular periods, weakness, dizziness, a distressing heavy bloated feeling?

Then start taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's one medicine you can buy today made especially for women. For over 100 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of women soothe upset nerves and relieve distress due to this functional disturbance.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. WORTH TRYING!



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Our services can be as simple as desired and yet reverent, beautiful and complete to the smallest detail.

Hafer Funeral Service

230 Baltimore Avenue

Cumberland, Md.

★ BOTH PHONES 65

SYNOPSIS
JORDAN MARKHAM, wealthy invalid owner of Halcyon Island, decides to make it a honeymoon haven for newlyweds. His business associates want to use the island as a station for smuggling aliens into the United States and are infuriated when he hangs up his phone. To act as host and hostess, Markham selects TOM FORMAN and

BETSY CARTER, who has married Tom, although he is a stranger, because it is necessary that Tom be a married man to hold the job.

Markham is found dead, and his body is discovered in his estate. It is left to Tom and Betsy to determine that the island be maintained as a "honeymoon" island until danger of war has passed for the United States.

CHAPTER NINE

IT WAS a beautiful wedding, of course. Why wouldn't it be? She was Natalie Schuyler, who had inherited an incredible number of millions from a long line of sturdy, money-making ancestors. She had been the Number One Glamor Girl of her debutante year, and since then, three years ago, nobody had been quite able to dislodge her from that place. Whenever she appeared in public, cameramen seemed to pop out of the ground; her name was a byword all over the country.

And Brooks Marchbanks? Of English ancestry, a well-located and very solid title not too far out of his reach, for all that he had been born and brought up in America and was as American as baseball. He was tall, lean, dark, handsome in an almost breathtaking way; with a gay, white flash of a smile and a cocky eyebrow that mounted a little higher than its mate when he was pleased or amused—which was often, for Brooks was of a happy disposition. He danced like a dream; swam, played polo, golf. Oh, he was just about perfect, Brooks was. Natalie decided shakily as she stood beside him, a slim, exquisite girl with honey-colored hair, her arms laden with lilies and deep blue iris, great-great-grandmother's all but priceless lace veil clinging to her sunny curls—

It was the season's most elaborate and socially important wedding. There was a terrific crush of people all over the place, yet somehow Natalie managed to slip out of her wedding gown and into her traveling costume and get out to the car hidden down the street, where Brooks awaited her. The limousine, decorated with ribbons and white roses, waited at the front; she and Brooks had climbed into his specially built roadster, and were halfway to the George Washington bridge before their guests discovered their absence.

Natalie set her teeth hard for a moment. She mustn't let him know how excited she was. He expected her to be poised, cool, self-possessed. And so after a moment she shrugged, a lovely shoulder and drawled, "Oh, it's nice to have it over—with what a brawl!"

Brooks' jaw set a little and his hands tightened on the wheel. But

he only answered quietly, "I'm little relieved. And the thought of that bit like an acid.

Long after she had crept into bed she lay looking into the darkness, despising herself because her heart cried out to him—and her pride kept reminding her of the stories she had heard about Brooks and the Broadway actress he had wanted to marry, but who had refused because he was poor.

Of course, Natalie reminded herself grimly, she had only herself to blame for the present situation. She had known all along that Brooks didn't love her; that it had been her money that had brought him to her side. He hadn't made love to her except when she had all but forced it. She flushed guiltily to remember that she had practically proposed to him, scarlet with shame as she remembered the night when they had been out so very late at somebody's party and it had been almost dawn when they came home. She had laughed up at him in the fresh dawn light and said teasingly, "And now that you have ruined my reputation, you'll have to make an honest woman of me, darling. I'm afraid you're trapped. I'm a designing female or had you already guessed that?"

"You're a lovely one, anyway," Brooks had said, and kissed her. A gay, amused, teasing kiss. Only all of a sudden she had melted into his arms and the kiss had stopped being gay and teasing and had become demanding, urgent—

"You'd better marry me, Brooks," she had whispered, her voice shaken. "I'll probably sue you if you don't!"

Brooks had kissed her again and put her away from him, and had said almost sternly, "You don't want to marry me, Nat."

But she had refused to be put away. She had clung to him, lifting her face for his kisses. And she had said, her voice tender, "Who says I don't?"

Brooks' arms had tightened about her. "Natalie—DO you? Will you? No foolin'?"

"I do! I will! No foolin'!" she had told him breathlessly. And that had been that.

The engagement had been announced. The wedding date set. Parties started; people began to call up and ask all sorts of questions—and her friends began to gossip, of course. Brooks was all but penniless—two thousand a year, or some such beggarly sum; and she was so terribly rich. She hated herself suddenly because she was lying here in her lonely bridal bed with her face muffled against the pillows, crying as though her sore heart would break.

But she had herself well in hand the next morning when they resumed their journey. There were no traces of her tears, no trace of her heartbreak. She was cool and polished and smooth as a doll. Brooks greeted her with some light, amusing remark that set the tempo for their day.

(To Be Continued)

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It's FUN to produce such perfect cakes, such tender, flavorful roasts, in Kelvinator's oversize, evenly heated, exactly controlled oven—FUN to do so many miracles with its thrifty Scotch Kettle—FUN to set the Automatic Timer and go out to movies or parties while Kelvinator cooks whole meals automatically—FUN to have your friends envy you because Kelvinator offers so much, and then to surprise them with the news that it costs so little! Come in—see Kelvinator's wide selection \$99.95* of models. From as little as . . .

THE RANGE THAT HAS

Everything!

• Sparkling porcelain enamel cabinet—Switches illuminated with tiny automatic lights—Oven floodlights—Superfast, economical Chromalox cooking units—Warmer for food and plates—Drawers for utensils—More features for your money than any other make!

ROSENBAUMS

Convenient Terms
Fourth Floor

Memorandum to you with EASTER on your mind:—from ROSENBAUM'S Balcony Thrift Shop

Look at the variety of styles!
Look at the fire-alarm values!

Easter Sunday Coats!

\$9.98 \$16.98

• Figure-Flatterers All! Fashions To Make Heads Turn In Admiration!

Definitely 1941! . . . definitely important! You'll see 1941 newness in new soft shoulders . . . the new slim silhouette . . . military influences . . . Navy dressmaker coats that are breath-takingly lovely! Soft, finer fabrics from America's leading manufacturers . . . you'll find superior quality reflected in every one of our fashions—yet you pay no more—in fact the Balcony Thrift Shop is famous for LOW prices! Come . . . see . . . stay to try on these smartest of Easter fashions! Sizes for juniors, misses and women!

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Easter Sunday Dresses!

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So New! So Fresh! So Smart! For Your Proudest Easter!

- JACKET DRESSES!
- TWIN PRINTS!
- LINGERIE TRIMS!
- HIGH SHADES!
- POLKA DOTS!
- PRINTED CREPES
- SHEER PRINTS
- REDINGOTE TYPES
- VELVETRAY PRINTS
- BOLERO DRESSES
- COAT FROCKS
- NAVY AND WHITE

Sizes for Juniors, Misses,
Women and Half Sizes!

Fashion's spotlight is on lovely, feminine, revealing lines! Here are the newest of them all!—so different, so exciting, so completely flattering—you'll have the time of your life deciding on the one in which to make your Easter Debut! Colors that enchant! Prints that captivate! Priced so low you can afford more than one!

Rosenbaum's Balcony Thrift Shop

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Ruth Weber and Howard Hoyle To Be Married Here Easter Sunday

Albert L. Weber announces the wedding of his daughter, Miss Ruth Light, Frank Mills, George Tedrick and H. Hoyle, 430 Homer street, to Rev. Charles M. LeFew at 4 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, Arch street.

Miss Weber has chosen for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Kitty Weber, and for her bridesmaids Miss Grace Weber, also a sister, and Miss Esther Bennett Fisher, Baltimore.

Mr. Hoyle will have as best man, Edward Fisher, and as ushers, Clarence Hoyle, Howard Douglas, Clifford Davis and Chester Squires.

Honored on Birthday

In celebration of his sixty-fourth birthday, George Arbogast was honored with a surprise birthday party, given by his family at his home, Crawford street, Monday evening.

Among the guests present were a group of men from the Men's Bible Class of Grace Methodist church, Henry Stover, E. T. Stover, W. R. Menkenhoff, E. W. Rice, William

Pierce, Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, Mrs. W. C. Burrell, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer, Mrs. Hodge Smith, Mrs. B. F. Lyons, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. John Edwards, Jr., Mrs. John Woverton, Mrs. G. L. Campbell, Mrs. John Waugh, Mrs. Albert Grant, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. Louis H. Heller, Mrs. Hall Spear, Mrs. John Rodman, Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. John R. Anderson, Mrs. Edmund Burke, Mrs. H. V. Demming, and Mrs. Henry C. Swearinger. Guests present were Mrs. William Smails and Mrs. Robert A. Dennis.

Alumni Presents Show

"Hicks' Corner Ramblers", a minstrel skit, won first prize at the "Amateur Night Contest", held Saturday evening, at Flintstone school, by the Flintstone Alumni Association. The contest was for the benefit of their "Scholarship Loan Fund." \$30 was made.

A soft shoe dance by Mildred Shipway, Geraldine Simmons, Billy Jean Robinson, Greta Hinkle and Jean Bible, was awarded second prize; third prize being given to Mary and Lona Imes for a vocal duet, "You Are My Sunshine." Jake Wilson was Master of Ceremonies.

Club Has Party

The Rovers Skate club held a skating party Sunday evening at Armory roller rink, South Centre street, with organ music by Buddy Stevens. About ninety persons attended.

John Jett is president of the club; Mrs. Charlotte Slyde, secretary; Mrs. Benton Filler, treasurer and John Moffatt publicity director.

Club Has Program

Jack Wetzel opened a short business meeting of the Club of Human Relations, Monday evening, at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. Unfinished business was taken up and reports heard from various committees. Following adjournment of the business meeting a program of talks by various members was conducted by Henry Holzhus.

Plan Minstrel Show

Plans for "Melinda's Modern Minstrels" will be completed at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the La Vale Volunteer Fire Department at 8 o'clock this evening, in the department's social hall. The play will be given May 2, at 88, Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street, for the benefit of the North End Playground Association, under the direction of J. Millard Hughes.

Surprise Shower Given

A surprise handkerchief shower was given in honor of Mrs. Walter Busy following the meeting of the Philathelia class and Business Women's Circle of Grace Baptist church, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Busy, 402 Memorial avenue.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Bucy, the theme being, "The Challenge To True Discipleship"; Mrs. Randolph Keefe, Jr., gave the devotion; and Mrs. John S. Cook, president of the Len highway.

Refreshments were served. The May meeting will be held at the church and the Woman's Missionary Union will be guests of the group.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Bucy, the theme being, "The Challenge To True Discipleship"; Mrs. Randolph Keefe, Jr., gave the devotion; and Mrs. John S. Cook, president of the Len highway.

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Trumpeters Chorus To Hail the Dawn With Golden Notes of "Gloria Patri" At Hollywood's Easter Sunrise Service

By LORENA CARLETON
Central Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, April 9—Overhead are a million stars. It is dark and decidedly chilly, a night for sleep. Yet people are not asleep.

A picture actress, still in a dancing dress, with pink camellias in her shining, black hair, hugs a long white fox coat about her and walks swiftly up a dusty path. Following her is a group of unusually quiet high school youngsters; one of the girls hesitates an instant to toss aside her chewing gum.

A shoe-shine boy, dressed in corduroy trousers and ragged turtle-neck sweater, lugging his workbox, gazes straight ahead as he strides along. Richly dressed, a white-haired, rather feeble old lady is escorted by her chauffeur, who carries a warm blanket to wrap about her knees after she is seated.

These varied types are just a few of the marching aggregation making its way toward Hollywood Bowl for the renowned Easter Sunrise services. For, among the some thirty-five or forty thousand worshippers, are all ages, races and religions.

Work Behind Scenes

As you sit waiting for 5 o'clock and the Trumpeters chorus which announces the beginning of the sunrise, you have time to estimate and admire the courageous toll back of a program that appears effortless in its smooth continuity. Despite such outward serenity, there is plenty of work back of this beautiful hour of inspiration.

For example, not even an "angel" can get by with a dirty robe. It must be as white as a still-falling snowflake. Consequently, someone must make certain the many "angels'" robes are cleaned and in readiness. Too, there are the important matters of ministers, ushers, broadcasts, lights, decorations, pianos, parking problems, the patrol, the Easter breakfast—and on.

Lovely soft tones of the organ begin to steal through the enormous amphitheater. All spectators—including the many who have been sleeping in the Bowl since midnight to be sure of good seats and now are awakening—become watchfully intent. High on one of the hills, silhouetted against the first rays of dawn, the Turmpeters, lovely young girls in white robes, play the stirring "Gloria Patri."

Although all the music is glorious, most eagerly awaited is the singing of the Sunrise chorus, more often termed the Human Cross. Ranging from six to 16, these hundred boys and girls with clear, sweet voices consider it an honor to appear and have rehearsed willingly for many preceding weeks.

Black to White

Densely black robes at first obliterate them from sight. This serves to make the effect more poignantly beautiful when, in obedience to the signal of beloved Director Hugo Kirchhofer, they emerge from inky black to become the Human Cross in seraphic white.

All the various benedictions, invocations and scriptural readings take place on a huge stage so lavishly decorated with palm fronds and Easter calla lilies that it seems unreal. There are at least 25,000 lilies, all donated, during the now famous Lily procession. On Easter Saturday at sunset, the Sunrise chorus leading the donors of these symbolic Easter flowers move up Pepper Tee lane to deposit them at the foot of an improvised cross. Some are immediately caught up and used to make the cross one of gleaming white blossoms. Others are placed on the stage.

The admittance, "Kindly Refrain From Talking," scarcely is needed; everyone is too impressed with the significance of the services to challenge them with speech. It is indeed worth an all-night vigil to meet Easter dawn in God's greatest cathedral.

Less known, but fully as compelling, are the Easter services in the Grand Canyon in Arizona. There is no seating arrangement here and although these services are conducted, not as a local spec-



As dawn breaks over the hills, the famous Easter Sunrise services are conducted in the Hollywood Bowl.

tacle, but for the benefit of some 15,000,000 early radio listeners—in nearly 2,000 persons stand, patiently waiting, beside that black chasm for the majestic sunrise and the comforting program.

A canyon sunrise is always a spectacular sight, a panorama that causes tourists to leave early calls even if their exertions amounts only to watching from the windows of El Tovar. And on Easter Sunday it seems to surpass all previous performances. Imagine standing in shadowy, lamp-lighted darkness. You can smell the whispering pines and purple is forced into rose shades but, so far, can see nothing of the canyon.

Gradually a hint of light pierces the east. Strange rock shapes begin to loom toward you—dusky ships, temples, thrones—the top sculpture of the mighty gorge. As more light bursts through, you see fleecy clouds, not above your head but below you, down inside this 13-mile-wide gash, hovering above the Colorado river, that flows through the thin, tortuous bottom of the canyon.

Lovely colors are becoming visible now as the duskiness of the weathered rock flares into blue-gray and immediately into deep purple is forced into rose shades and at last into a brilliant, vivid, roaring crimson. In unparalleled splendor the sun bursts forth now,

covering the rough-cut cross, the minister, a capella choir and lookers-on with its whitely gold radiance. A reverent hush descends as another throng observes the "Resurrection Morn" here at Grand Canyon, now termed, and aptly so, the Shrine of the Ages.

Scientists Learn Marriage Is More Than Heart Union

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

So you're going to be married—Married at home, perhaps, in all the pretty fixings that make up a bridal costume, but with no display and not too many guests. No extravagance but a lot of sentiment. It will be as plain as daylight, probably, to everybody who sees you and Harry stand up together that you know you've reached an all-time high so far as loving each other is concerned, and that you're facing a life together that will be only a jot or two below perfection.

Well, if you're that sort of girl, I have some news for you—scientific news, to the effect that human nature is on your side in this matter of married unity. It looks as if nature believed in love and believed in monogamy. Anyway, nature links married couples in a mysterious and beautiful way so that they actually tend to have the same length of life. Wise men are discovering that marriage is more than a union of hearts; it's a fusion of two selves.

Perhaps you've heard something of this sort before and didn't believe it. "Old wives' tales," somebody may have said; but old wives' tales are often true. In fact, they sum up the truth and the poetry of a people's intimate history.

Science Held Supreme

But we belong to a time and a country that regard science as supreme. Johns Hopkins university, one of the great scientific centers of the country, has discovered the remarkable physical link existing between husbands and wives. Dr. Antonio Ciocco, biologist of the university and consultant of the United States Public Health Service, has made a prolonged statistical study. An

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS



George de Ghika

New Hungarian minister to the United States, George de Ghika arrives at the White House to present his credentials to President Roosevelt. De Ghika's first talk with the President centered around the death of Premier Count Paul Teleki.

the paper recording that John, aged 80, survived his wife Mary by only English professor has made similar investigations. It is agreed that the tendency in married couples to have equal or nearly equal life-lengths

Memorials

D. R. Kitzmiller

(formerly the A. A. Roeder Co.)

DON'T BUY A PIG IN A POKE!

We at all times have on display in our showroom the largest stock of fine marble and granite memorials, both large and small in this territory—so you can see what you are buying.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Our thirty-five years experience qualifies us to properly advise you.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work
Frederick at George St., Phone 378
W. O. Welford, Salesman

Spring Is Here!

Welcome To The Exhilarating Days Of Spring

We're getting in a mood for changes in our homes, to do a bit of "fixing-up" here and there about the home.

Here at SHONTER'S we have been preparing for this time, scouring the markets for the best values, bringing the most desirable from far and wide here under one roof.



Our untiring effort has been given to present for your selection such variety, such modern trends in style, such economy in prices as will make it distinctly worth your while to favor us with your patronage.



For more than a generation this store has been conscientiously serving the community.

You are extended a cordial invitation to visit us, to see for yourself how well prepared we are to serve you.

Interesting, indeed, will be your visit, and it will be a profitable one, too.

Make shopping at Shonter's a habit . . . it pays.

Cloyd S. Shonter

Home Furnishers For More Than A Generation

128-130 North Centre Street

Personal
Finance Co.

Cumberland
Liberty Trust Bldg
2nd Floor Room 1
PHONE 722

is far greater than mere chance terms applied to this announcement.

Love teaches them something that could possibly account for. The discoveries reach still further and reveal another marvel. Two persons who have shared a long and happy life together are likely to fall victim to the same physical explanation. You've often seen items in marital link, a link that is strong enough even to resist death and carry off both of them. It now appears that such cases are the rule rather than the exception. Science statistical records no explanation is forthcoming.

Johns Hopkins so far has nothing to say on the tendency on the part of long-lived couples to grow to resemble each other. Yet this rather touching fact has often been popularly commented on.

Explanation Lacking
Amazing and bewildering are

Helps Prevent COLDS

from developing at start

Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. It stimulates action aids Nature's defenses against colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Mary's Special Waves
For Easter

\$1.00
up
Shampoo 50c
Reg. 50c
Wave \$3.50
With or without
appointment

Mary's
Oil-O-Wave Shop
Next to Algonquin Hotel
Phone 1113

Walsh-McCagh and Holtzman

PHARMACY

The prescription center of
Western Maryland. Let us fill
your next prescription.

Quick, Free Delivery

Corner of
Bedford and Centre Sts.

3646—PHONE—943

It's rather nice to catch a hint of these marvelous fruits of marriage at the moment when you're young, full of life and marrying the man you're breathlessly in love with.

It's rather nice to catch a hint of these marvelous fruits of marriage at the moment when you're young, full of life and marrying the man you're breathlessly in love with.

.... For Your
Heart-Warming
Response to My
Sensational NEW
LOW-PRICE POLICY

Julian Goldman
FATHER OF THE CREDIT PLAN

I am thrilled because you tell me that I was right [when I said in my earlier announcements that times have changed] that there was no longer any room for the old-fashioned credit plan and its higher prices. I am thrilled because you have been so enthusiastic in your acclaim for the great savings that are now made possible when you purchase your apparel under my new low-price policy.

I want to express my sincere gratitude to the men and women of this entire community who have made this new low-price policy such a huge success. To you who have not as yet experienced the thrill of paying less than you expected for your Spring apparel, may I offer this one suggestion: Come in and see for yourself how much I can save you here on your new Spring wardrobe! Join the ranks of the hundreds of other people who came in with disbelieving minds and then were so promptly convinced when they saw ladies' high-quality coats priced at 11.95 that we formerly sold at 15.95 and ladies' coats at 15.95 that we formerly sold a 22.95 . . . when men saw all-wool worsted suits at 22.50 and 27.50 that formerly sold from 7.00 to 10.00 higher. They came, they saw, and they were convinced!

Stocks are still complete with full assortments of everything that is new and desirable. This daring policy, coming as it does in the face of a rising market, will remain our regular policy hereafter.

Remember, the same liberal credit terms as always prevail . . . the same high standards of quality . . . the same courteous service. Only one thing has changed: prices . . . and they are lower than ever!

This is the most noteworthy effort of my entire career. We could only continue to give you such unusual low prices if the volume of our sales increases sufficiently. Your splendid response has now made this an outstanding success. As our volume increases further, because of your further approval, we not only expect to keep this low-price level but hope to give you even greater values as time goes on.

JULIAN GOLDMAN
82 Baltimore Street
Union Store

Do You Need Money?
To pay accounts due or for new purchases. We can finance your every need at

VERY LOW RATES OF INTEREST
Call at or phone this office for full particulars

COMMUNITY LOAN and FINANCE CO.
Lloyd Rawlings, Mgr.
80 Pershing St. Tel. 2624

THE DAILY STORY
TENDING FIRES
He Tended One of the Few Fires Left in the World That Warmed and Gave Light

By MARTHA ROWAN

Bruckie, I remember the day well, although I was only a small boy at the time. While many people came and went in Oith-Na-Bruckie, few there were who remained. Our visitors were seamen who came in their ships, unloaded their cargoes, reloaded and hoisted sail again.

Philip Coultry came to stay. He was then about 40, tall and lean, but broad shouldered. A great map of black hair crowned his head again.

It will soon be 30 years since Philip Coultry came to Oith-

It was turning white at the temples. He had large, dark, thoughtful eyes.

He bought five acres of ground on the cliff overlooking the bay, and built himself a substantial house. He told the inquisitive that he had come to write books.

Sometimes he went away for a few months at a time. He'd come to our house then, hand me his key and say, "Owen, here's the key to my mansion. I want you to keep an eye on the house while I'm away. Keep a fire on the hearth and spring water on the table, so that if the fairies come in my absence, they may be comfortable." And then he'd throw back his head and laugh, as if he thought he had said something funny. Then he'd grow serious and say, "I'll give you a pound when I return." But Mr. Coultry always gave me the pound before he left, and another—often two—when he came back.

Early in January, 1916, Mr. Coultry left word that I should go to his house after school.

"Owen," he said to me, "I'll have three guests tonight. I'll want you to stay and tend the fires and help me with the supper. The men you will see tonight are great men—three of the greatest men in Ireland. They may not have long to live but they will go down in history. However, you must never mention their names now to anyone. Understand?"

"I understand," Mr. Coultry. "The three men came. After supper they spread a map on the table. The four of them sat for hours talking quietly and putting marks on the map. About midnight they rose to go.

"Easter Sunday morning then, gentlemen, at the post office," said Mr. Coultry. "I'll be there." "Your place is right here on the cliff. Philip," said the big man with the heavy mustache. "If we fail there must be one man left—a man to tend the fire."

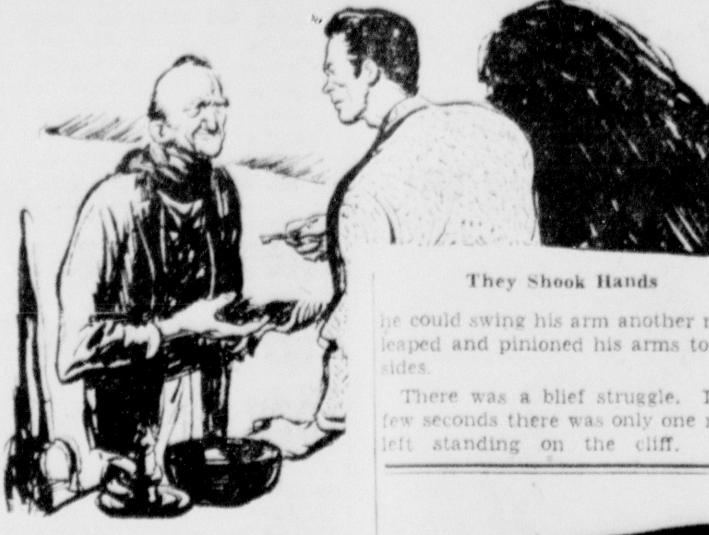
"The years are telling on him, Owen," William said. "He was very ill about a year ago. I saw him to-night about dusk. He was entertaining a strange tramp who came here a few days ago."

"I'm going of the cliff to see him, William," I said.

"But it's nearly midnight," objected William.

"The hour makes but little difference to Philip Coultry or myself," I said.

As I walked up the path in the dim starlight saw a man poised on the cliff. He swung his arm. The next thing I saw was a streak of light going out over the water. The man swung his arm a second time. A stream of light flashed. Before



They Shook Hands

he could swing his arm another man leaped and pinned his arms to his sides.

There was a brief struggle. In a few seconds there was only one man left standing on the cliff. The

other had been hurled to the rocks a thousand feet below.

I approached cautiously. The man on the cliff spun around. I felt something hard pressed against my ribs. "Hands up!" he said.

"It is Owen, Mr. Coultry," I said.

"Owen—I almost fired point blank!"

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"A few days ago a stranger came here to the house, Owen, and posed as a tramp and asked for lodgings. About an hour after we retired to-night, I heard him rise stealthily and go out. I followed him. You see I had recognized him finally just before we had supper."

"Who was he?"

"A student at the University of Heidelberg 45 years ago. A scar under the lobe of his left ear gave him away. He got that scar in a duel. I was his second. But he didn't recognize me."

Philip Coultry threw his arm around my shoulders as we walked toward the house.

"Owen," he said, "we must tend the fires and keep the invader out of our land."

"And tend them well," said Mr. Coultry, "because they are among the last left burning in the world."

TOMORROW A very vain lady talks herself out of a job in "Hair Do" by Eileen Burke.

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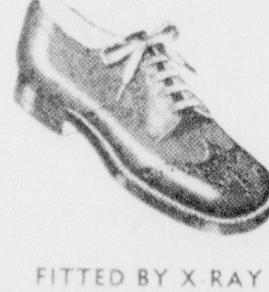
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Tots' Four-in-One Style

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9644

Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

The Marian Martin 1941 Pattern Book is a real scoop on fashion



Those active youngsters of yours . . . they need plenty of fresh wardrobe changes, and Marian Martin offers a practical idea in Pattern 9644. It's a four-in-one style that includes a dress, a sun-frock, a bonnet and panties. The panelled dress and sun-style are quick to do, with the front panels forming a gay zig-zag line at the yoke. The sun-style is made by omitting the sleeves and cutting the front and back neckline lower. The sunbonnet with its ruffled brim may be of self-fabric or in contrast, perhaps with matching touches on the frock or sun-dress. Panties are included in this versatile pattern!

Pattern 9644 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Size 6, sunsuit frock, requires 2 yards 35 inch fabric; dress and bonnet, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric; 1½ yards contrast and 4½ yards lace edging.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

COMBINE TWO COUPS
ALL OF the special coups to pick up a trick with a fancy finish to a hand are rather pretty things, including the trump coups to gain position over a defender's guarded honor, the lead-throwing end-plays of various types and the squeezes. But the most gaudy of all are those rare ones which combine two or more of the special plays, one of them to be used if a defender makes one play or discard and another if he chooses a different course. It requires a keen minded declarer to keep several such possibilities in his clear consciousness at the same time.

♦ A K 9
♦ A 7
♦ A Q 8 2
♦ A J 8 3

♦ 7 6 4 2
♦ K J 9 6 5
♦ 8
♦ K 10 9
N. ♠ J
W. ♠ 10 8 4 3
S. ♠ 10 7 5 4
S. ♠ Q 7 5 4

♦ Q 10 8 5 3
♦ Q 2
♦ K J 9 3
♦ 6 2

(Dealer: North. North-South
vulnerable.)

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass

After the diamond 6 was led, South saw a possible loser in hearts and one in clubs, one of which must be prevented, also the chance of one in spades. To head off the trump menace, she first led to the spade A, which dropped the J, ending that worry. She led

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More Vegetable, Flower Gardens Seen U. S. Need

Teachers Urged To Be Crusaders for More Beautiful Rural Homes

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In the crowded areas of big cities there is neither room nor sunshine for gardens. But surrounding the homes of the more open spaces there are ample room and sunshine. During recent years there has been considerable progress in beautifying town and city homes with shrubs and flowers, though a mere beginning still.

During the last eight months Mrs. Myers and I have motored through more than half the states of the nation. We kept looking for vegetable and flower gardens about the rural homes. The sight of such was about as rare as oases in a desert.

Too Few Gardens

The nation over, as a rule, the richer the land the fewer the gardens and less beautiful the rural homes. Just compare the average rural home, for example, among the barren hills of New England or parts of Pennsylvania with the rural homes of the plains states! Here I recall the hilly old farm on which I grew up in Little Cove, Franklin county, Pa. We had some shrubs and flowers which we grew practically without care. We should, of course, have had more. We certainly had a vegetable garden and I labored in it many long hours—got good education from doing so.

To have a garden in the place where I grew up was just the thing to do. Everybody had a garden, day laborers as well as real farmers, and the children learned to plant, cultivate and harvest it. There were no gentlemen farmers or absentee owners in that community.

Garden Crusaders

I have often wondered why normal schools and teacher colleges have not more often trained and inspired teachers to go out in rural areas as crusaders for more vegetable and flower gardens and more beautiful rural homes, average rural homes, I mean.

As I often say before conventions of rural teachers, if I were a country school teacher again, I would

JACKET AND CAPE SUITS TAKE FIRST HONORS IN THE EASTER PARADE



Suits with capes and suits with jackets alone take the honors in the Easter parade of 1941. At left above is the cape suit, a three-piece in brown and white striped worsted, and worn with beige felt boning and jeweled clip. Next is a dressmaker suit of sheer wool

faille with slim skirt, white pique collar and jeweled button at neck. Mother and daughter suits of black and white checked wool are at right. They have pleated skirts and short jackets bound with braid. Hats, too, are alike. Mother wears a diamond flower pin on her lapel.

try to make the children and their parents feel proud of where they live, want to beautify their homes and improve their communities. I would try to be an agent for rural health and rural economy. Cows, chickens, shrubs, flowers, vegetables for every rural residence, would be my goal, so children and their whole families could have the best food and beautiful surroundings at the lowest possible cost.

In the last analysis isn't it just a matter of good traditions and wise education?

Solving Parent Problems

Q My five-year-old child gets so excited and talks and fools so much with the older children at the table she will forget to eat.

A At such times calmly assign her to finish her meal in another room alone.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

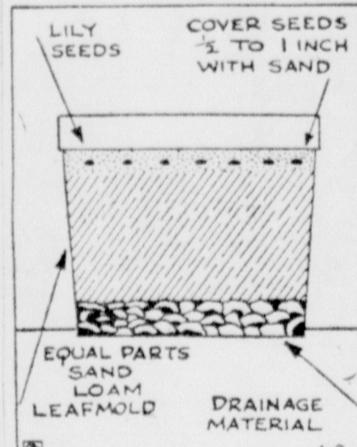
By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

GROWING LILIES FROM SEED

Most lilies are quite easy to raise from seed. This, of course, is the most economical way to acquire a large number of lily bulbs. Most lilies flower the second year although a few take three years. The Formosanums bloom exceptionally early, sometimes the first year.

The seeds may be started indoors or in a coldframe in April as illustrated in the Garden-Graph. If you wish to experiment with a few seed flat, sow the seeds thinly in a flower pot, otherwise use a parts of loam, sand, leaf mold or developing a better color.



peat moss serves very well. Cover the seeds one-half to one inch deep with sand and peat moss or finely sifted soil, being sure to water them and keep them shaded.

Keep indoors until the seedlings appear, and then they may be set outdoors in a shaded place. When two or three inches high, they can be transplanted into a coldframe or into a prepared bed in the open.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Cumberland Gap was discovered by Daniel Boone when on a hunting expedition in 1769. Six years later he and his companions blazed a trail through this gap in the mountains which was afterwards known as the Wilderness road.

Age Disparity, if Not Too Great, Is No Marriage Bar

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Several letters have come to me recently from young women who have fallen in love with younger men, saying that they're panic-stricken at the thought of marrying. I should like to tell all of them that a few years seniority on the part of a bride need not effect the success of a marriage. In choosing one's life partner, many points are of far greater importance than age.

Nancy T., who is 31, is on the verge of breaking her engagement to Don, who is 26. She's afraid that he looks even younger than that. They love each other devotedly and no one would ask for a husband nearer perfection than this one. So far as she knows, he hasn't a single fear or hesitation about their marriage.

Troublesome Questions

But she's in despair over the difference of ages. Will she be regarded by their friends as a "cradle snatcher"? Will she be able to hold him from the moment his eye lights on a woman of his own age? Will there be something a little ridiculous in allowing a husband to protect and pet a wife who has a calendar advantage over him?

My advice to her is to stop worrying, marry her fiancé and cut out all birthdays for the next five years. She can then continue life, hand-in-hand, with a husband precisely her own age.

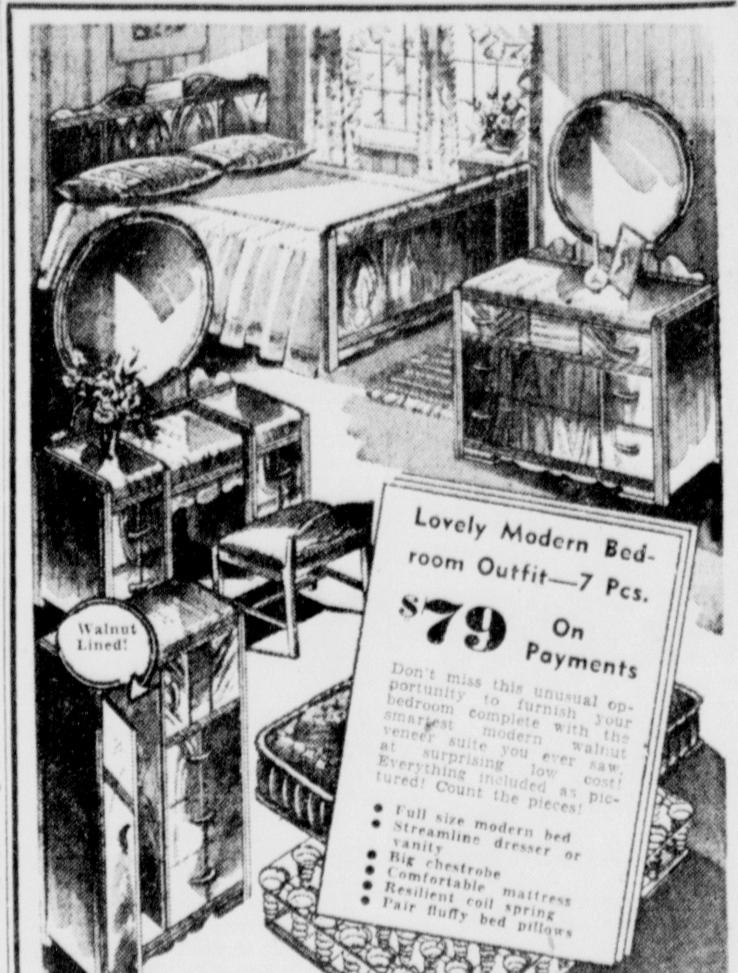
If she is really afraid of looking older than her husband, she should take special care of her hair and complexion, follow regular exercise and wear becoming clothes. I have known several uncommonly happy marriages where this difference of ages exists, and I've known happy wives who were more than five years older than their equally contented husbands.

A Double Devotion

A woman's attitude toward a younger husband is that, of course, of a wife plus mother. It's a double devotion, and if she's sensible enough not to let her love become too possessive or too cloying, she has every chance at being happy in marriage, and every chance of being successful.

Such a marriage has, you see, a

somewhat different character from the ordinary marriage, but that is no reason for its being a failure. I should merely suggest that a man should be at least 25 or 26 years of age before he marries an older woman, so that he may thoroughly understand what he's doing. It is well not to have the age difference exceed seven or eight years. Love and understanding are indispensable to married life, and indeed to completely successful parenthood. Parity in birthdays may be overlooked.



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Delicious Fruit & Nut Eggs

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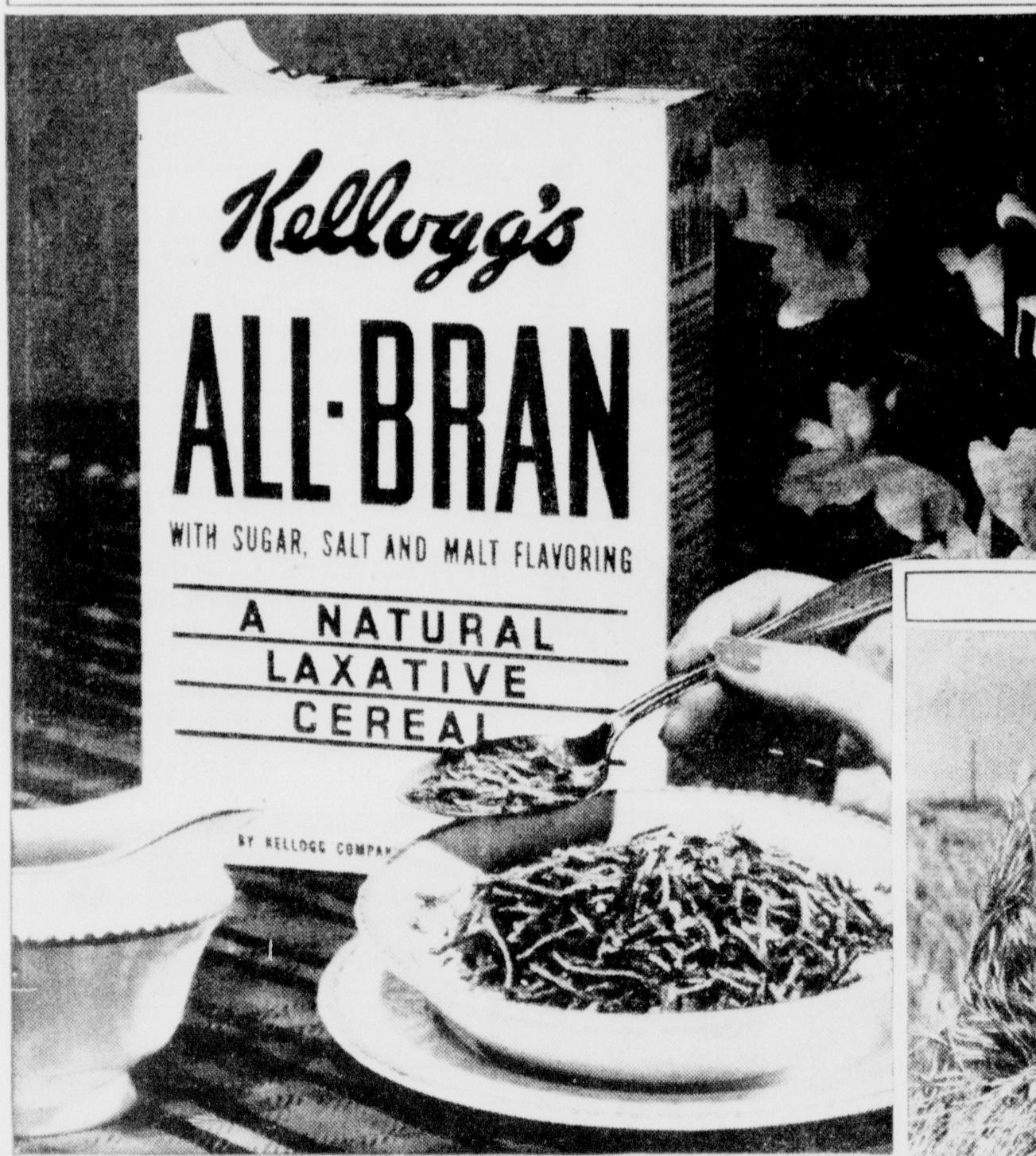
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FOR YEARS you've known KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN as a famous laxative cereal. Now try it for its taste as well!

IT'S DOUBLY DELICIOUS because it's made of finer quality bran from one of the world's softest wheats. The improved ALL-BRAN comes out of our toasters bright as shreds of gold. It's lighter! Crisper! More delicate! Be sure to ask your grocer for it today.

Making a good thing better is an old American custom. So, for years Kellogg's grain buyers, who buy more grain for ready-to-eat breakfast cereals than any other men in the world, have been seeking an ideal wheat for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. A few months ago, they found it growing in the sunny valleys of the Pacific Coast states and in a few midwestern and eastern areas.

It's one of the world's softest wheats—used for the finest pastry flour.

The bran from this wheat, put through the improved ALL-BRAN! Or use it merely as a precaution against this common ailment. Be sure to eat it regularly, and drink plenty of water.

ALL-BRAN is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. It is sold everywhere by grocers and served by restaurants everywhere.

And now the improved and more delicate ALL-BRAN is at your grocer's.

If you or other members of your family are troubled with constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet, try the improved ALL-BRAN! Or use it merely as a precaution against this common ailment. Be sure to eat it regularly, and drink plenty of water.

ALL-BRAN is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. It is sold everywhere by grocers and served by restaurants everywhere.

FROM ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST WHEATS



OUT IN THE WEST, grain men are growing one of the world's softest wheats. It is used especially for the finest pastry flour. And it's from this marvelous wheat that Kellogg's gets its better bran for your favorite breakfast food.

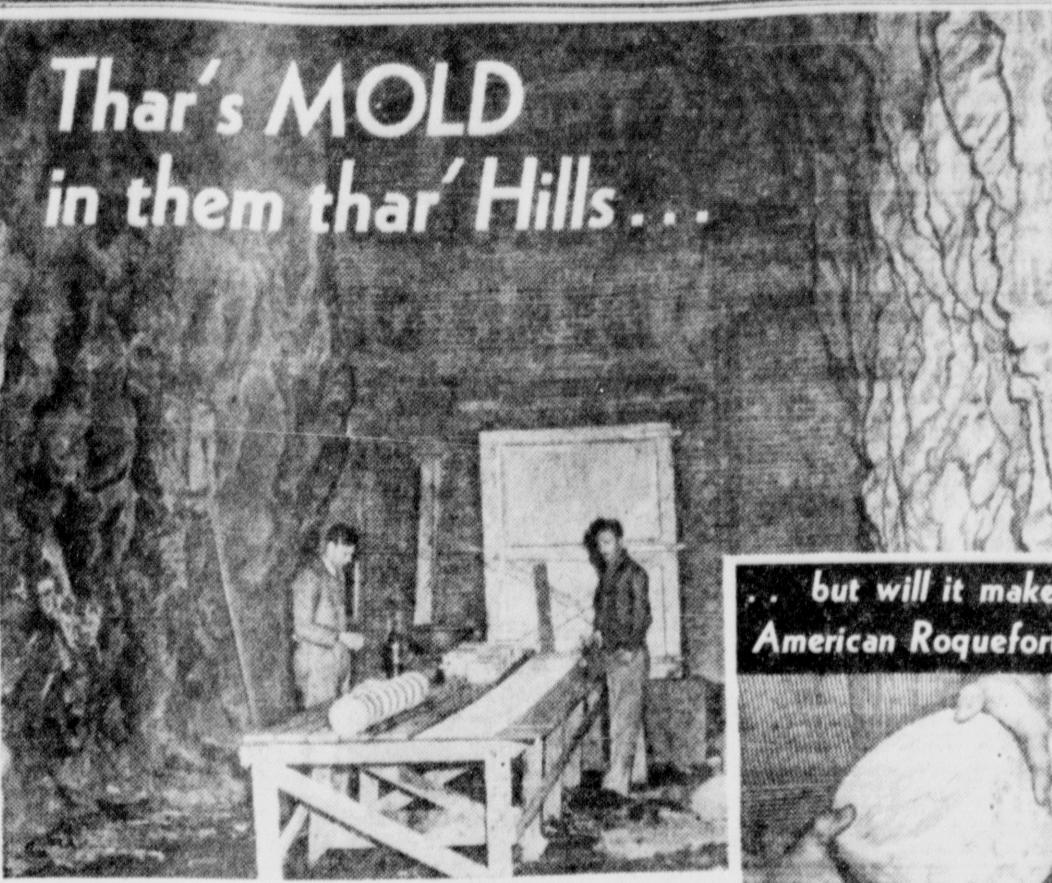


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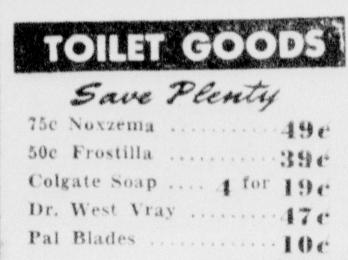
Deep in an abandoned Blue Ridge mountain tunnel, Dr. P. G. Miller of Clemson college (left) and an assistant examine aging blue-veined cheese which Dr. Miller hopes will equal imported varieties. Inset, a cheese being inspected for mold.

The temperature of the soil in Libya sometimes rises as high as 175 degrees.

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Private Fitting Room, 54 N. Centre St.

would take a cheese expert to detect the difference." Dr. Miller says it takes a week to make the cheese at Clemson college, 26 miles from the tunnel, and from six to seven months for the cheese to ripen in the mountain curing room.

Seven Months To Ripen

If the experiment proves successful Dr. Miller adds, farmers of South Carolina will find a good outlet for surplus milk.

Cheese imports, which before the European war were in the neighborhood of 90,000,000 pounds annually, have dropped to a negligible amount. The United States Department of Agriculture says that "dealers are searching for possible domestic sources of blue-mold cheeses... and various other types that always have been obtained from European countries. It would be unsafe to predict how long this condition will last but under the most favorable circumstances, it will probably be years before an adequate supply is available."

Dr. Miller reports that results of the experiment probably will be known in July when the first cheese put in Stump House will be ripe.

Nearly 18,000,000 pairs of leather dress gloves are made each year in American factories, census records show.

Tested at Aberdeen, Md., is the Army's new twenty-five-ton tank, said to be the most powerfully armed machine of its type in existence. The traveling fortress is armed with a 75-mm. and a 60-mm. cannon and five 30 calibre machine guns. The Army is building large numbers of these tanks.

Twenty-five Tons of Army Might Rolls Along



All-American Baseball

South Dakota association of the American Baseball Congress, national amateur governing body, claims the only real all-American leagues in the National Game. Managers are Henry Anke, David Steele, George Walking Shield, Paul Claymore, Art Grey Bull, Robert Lawrence, Frank White, Tree, Harry Steele, David Two Lance, Frank Apple, John Old Shiel and George Blue Legs. All the players are Indians, too. League officials are Double Skye, Thomas Skye, Tom Crownnecklace and Henry Jumping Eagle.

Now Try Our Prescription

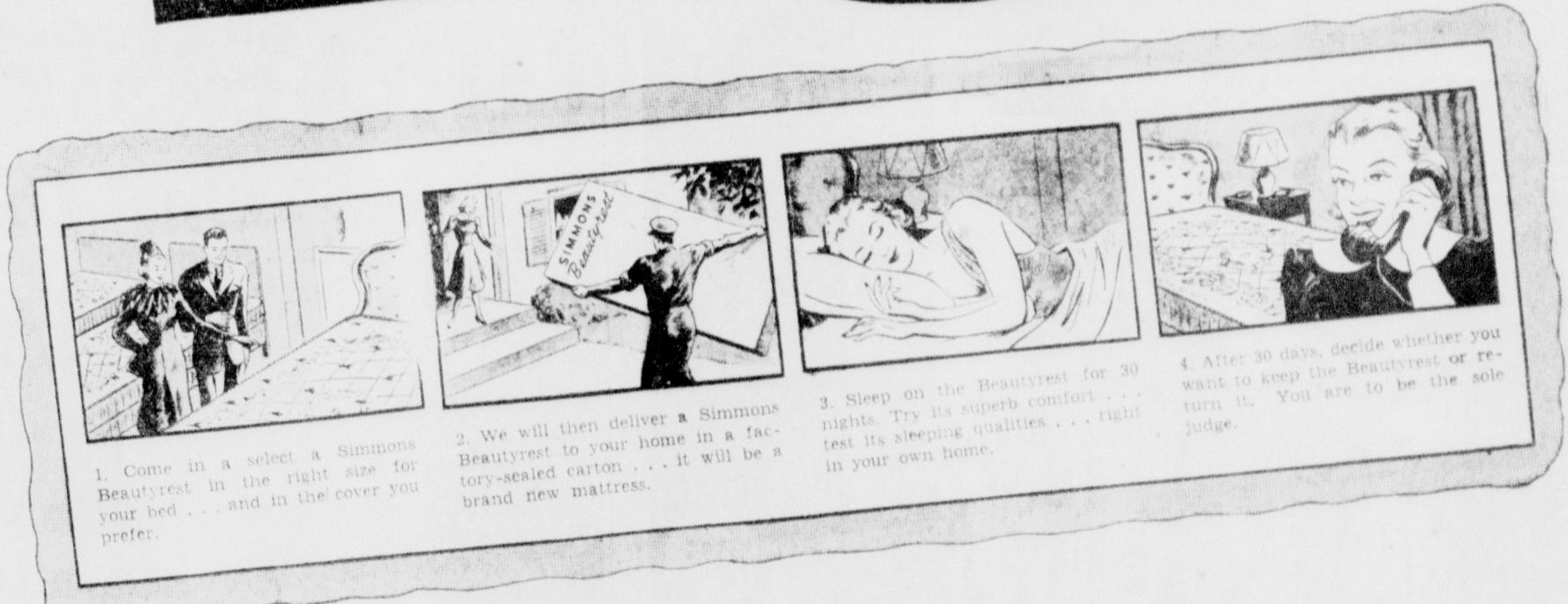
If you've sampled the various agreeable prescriptions you will want a new trial. Try our own in a base of the mid-time tried and true Whopper recipe we dispense from the OASIS CABARET. And we have been assured a wealth of testimonials from good people in all walks of life. All agree that we have the proper ingredients for a good night's sleep and a good day's production. Here is one just in the next where you can sample your Whopper and feel better than anywhere in the world. Our special prescription is the OASIS CABARET.

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Comfort
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1. Come in a select a Simmons Beautyrest in the right size for your bed... and in the cover you prefer.

2. We will then deliver a Simmons Beautyrest to your home in a factory-sealed carton... it will be a brand new mattress.

3. Sleep on the Beautyrest for 30 nights. Try its superb comfort... test its sleeping qualities... right in your own home.

4. After 30 days, decide whether you want to keep the Beautyrest or return it. You are to be the sole judge.

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Position of Physician Today Changed Radically from That of 75 Years Ago

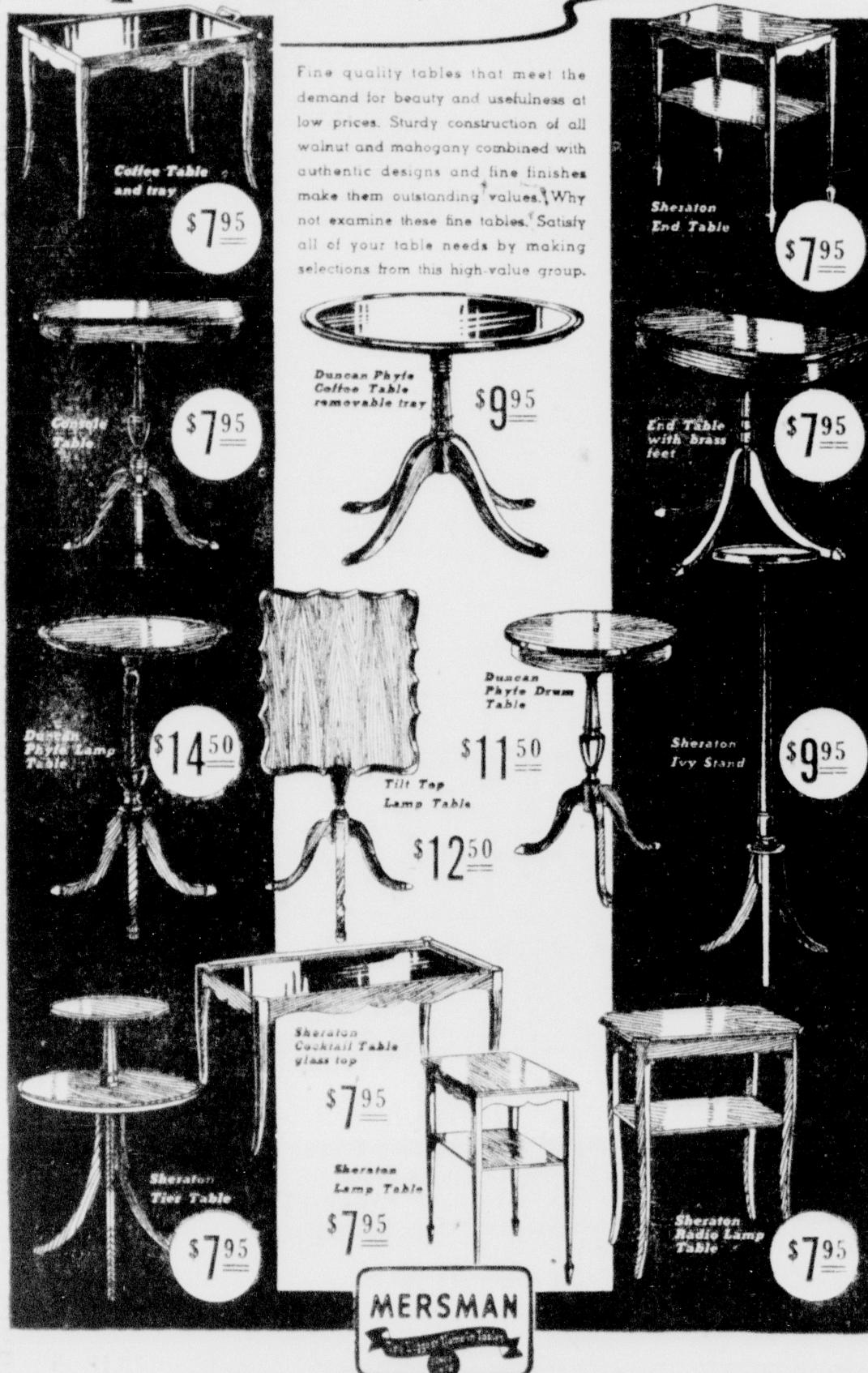
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. (changing conditions in disease are reminded by the scholarly, quiet, changed methods of practice and thoughtful address by Dr. Lee Henry E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University of the fact that five years ago had an entirely different set of patients from the physician of today. If we can imagine the physician of today going into the office of a physician seventy-five years ago in the middle-western part of the United States, it is quite possible he would not know what to make of a great number of the patients. Of many of the calls which he would make, he would meet patients whose ailments would be a complete mystery to him.)

Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Moore interview a fisherman



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Agues and Fevers

After the Civil war, with the rapid expansion of our country people settled in regions where many kinds of infectious diseases attacked them. These were agues and fevers. I doubt if there are many physicians today, except in the extreme South, who would be able to treat a case of malaria, which was a regular experience of our predecessors seventy-five years ago. Yellow fever would hardly be recognized, let alone treated by the modern physician.

Preventive medicine — public health activity — has caused these diseases to disappear. Consequently, more people are reaching the middle-age period of life and the diseases with them are mostly chronic disease of the heart and the kidneys and arteries. His predecessor would be just as lost in the modern physician's office as his predecessor.

Besides this, we have found that the individual physician cannot handle successfully a great many diseases. A striking example of this is tuberculosis. Tuberculosis will never be entirely eradicated unless public health surveys of the entire population are made and the infected individuals are put in hospitals, where they are prevented from infecting others and where they are healed and cured in a modern scientific manner. It is plain common sense that if the person with tuberculosis cannot afford this form of treatment, it must be provided for him.

Public Health

It is a matter of controversy just how many diseases should be handled in this public way. Industrial diseases, I think everybody agrees, should be handled by organized public health doctors, whether they are employed by the state or by the industrial concerns involved. A great deal of the training and feeding of infants and children must be taken over as a public health measure.

I shall describe tomorrow some of the experiments that have been made in handling rheumatic fever on a wholesale scale.

As a consequence of these changes, the position of the physician in

behind times in not providing instruction in social problems.

Questions and Answers

W. M. — Please state through your column if there are such people as germ carriers of tuberculosis who never fall the victim of the disease, but transmit it to others?

Answer — Tuberculosis is transmitted by human carriers, but they are not carriers in the sense that diphtheria carriers are such. The diphtheria carrier harbors the germ in the mouth or nose without actually having the disease, but the tuberculosis carrier always has active tuberculosis.

More than seventy per cent of the population of the republic of Guatemala, Central America, is pure Indian.

WIFE PRESERVERS



If you want to remove all the white skin from oranges with the rind, cover oranges with boiling water for about five minutes before you peel them.

modern civilization is inevitably changed. The old-fashioned individual doctor can only survive sporadically. The physician is an adviser to the statesman.

The chief cause of disease is still poverty, with all its consequences — slums, malnutrition, prostitution, alcoholism and crime. The solution of these problems is only partly medical. The physician must begin to be a sociologist. Doctor Sigerist thinks that medical schools are

SPEND B & O Excursion APRIL 13 IN WASHINGTON ONLY \$2.00 ROUND TRIP

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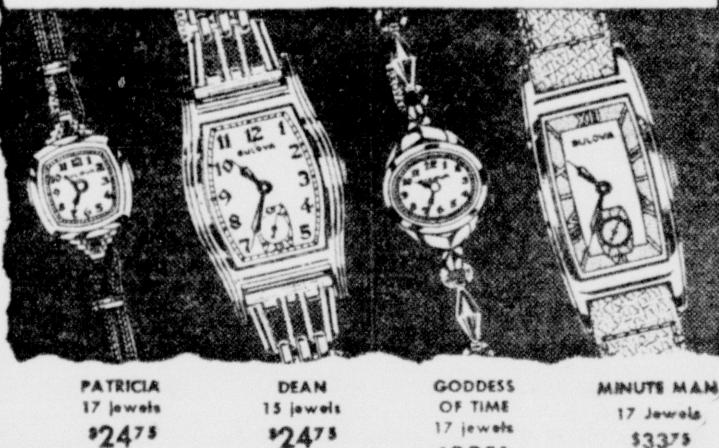
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CUMBERLAND, MD.

Pilot Instructor Killed, Student Flier Injured in Crash

Voting Is Light
In City Election
At Grantsville

Charles O. Bender Re-elected; A. J. Yoder, H. L. Yommer Named

GRANTSVILLE, April 8—At the municipal election held here yesterday, three councilmen were chosen to serve for a term of two years. Charles O. Bender was re-elected, receiving fifty-three votes. Alvin J. Yoder and Harry L. Yommer were also elected, with thirty-seven and thirty-six votes, respectively.

The voting was exceptionally light, however, a total of only sixty-five votes being cast. Harry C. Edwards and Earl Frickey were the other nominees. Mr. Edwards received thirty-five votes and Mr. Frickey, nineteen.

Council Meets

The mayor and town council sat in regular session last night. The tax collector reported receipts of \$94.23. Bills amounting to \$319.43 were ordered paid, of which \$104.78 was to be taken from the water operating account and \$214.65 from the general fund. The floating indebtedness was also reduced in the amount of \$300, which comprised the final payment.

The matter of extending the two-inch water line to the cheese factory at the northwest end of town was discussed, but no definite action will be taken until after the new councilmen have been installed. An organization meeting and installation of the new officers is to be held next Tuesday evening.

Holy Week Rites

Special services in several Grantsville churches this week mark the observances of Holy Week. The first will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) night at the Methodist church when the Rev. Alvin J. Forry will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Forry is pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church. Thursday evening, the Rev. Samuel D. Sigler, pastor of the Lutheran church, will make the address at services to be held at the Reformed church. Services are also to be held at the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren Thursday evening.

The annual Good Friday service will be held at the Lutheran church at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, with the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, Methodist pastor, as the speaker. The Maple Grove church council will hold its meeting Friday evening. The Reformed church will also hold its preparatory services Friday evening. Services are to be held at Bethesda Brethren church Saturday evening.

Easter services have been announced as follows: St. Stephen's Catholic—Mass 8 A. M. the Rev. Hilary Liehr, pastor, Evangelical and Reformed—Holy Communion 10:45 A. M., the Rev. A. J. Forry, pastor; Mt. Zion Methodist—11 A. M., the Rev. V. R. Gillum, pastor, whose theme will be "Go Quickly and Tell"; Johnson Emmanuel Methodist—2:30 P. M., the Rev. Edgar C. Beckett, pastor of the Frostburg Methodist church, guest speaker.

The Young People of the State Line Methodist church will present a sacred program, "A Day in Palestine," at 2:30 P. M. At 8 o'clock Sunday evening, a devotional service will be held at the Grantsville Methodist church, followed by a sacred drama, "The Challenge of the Cross".

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Garrett Judges Err, Oakland Doctor Argues Before Appeals Court

ANNAPOLIS, April 8 (AP)—Beginning its April term, the court of appeals today heard arguments in five cases, including one involving criminal charges against an Oakland physician.

Dr. Cliff P. Berger, Oakland physician, contended the Garrett county circuit court erred in its rulings at his trial on charges of perverted sexual practice and assault and battery. Dr. Berger was found guilty by the lower court and fined \$500.

Records in the case disclose that the alleged offense occurred when Dr. Berger was examining a woman in his office.

His counsel maintained the trial court erred in refusing to admit certain evidence and in overruling a motion in arrest of judgment.

The attorney-general's representatives disputed these allegations.

The state's lawyers said that if Dr. Berger did not pay the \$500 fine within six months after the lower court's sentence, he would be subject to six months imprisonment in the House of Correction.

The cast of the play will be made up of citizens of Mt. Savage. Between the acts the audience will be entertained by choruses consisting of elementary and junior high pupils.

Miss Agnes Anderson, of the National Producing Company, is directing the affair.

Hyndman Church Plans Pageant Sunday Evening

Bible School of Christian Church To Present Easter Program

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 8—Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Bible school of the Christian church will present special Easter program, consisting of dialogues, songs, exercises and a pageant entitled "As It Began to Dawn", by Louise Miller Novotny.

The cast for this pageant includes Phyllis Van Voorhis, Fred Evans, David C. Van Voorhis, Charles Rizer, Betty Evans and Ida Troutman. A committee consisting of Mrs. Homer B. Lenhart, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Albright, Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. David Mason, is in charge.

Carnival Planned

The Hyndman Volunteer Fire Department's spring carnival will open Thursday evening, April 17, and continue through and Saturday evening, April 19.

Special attractions have been arranged for each night, with a play to be presented by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will hold a games party Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leasure returned to Philadelphia yesterday after visiting Mr. Leasure's father, Hayes Leasure, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sweene returned from Meyersdale, Pa., yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Lambie returned yesterday after visiting relatives in Uniontown.

John F. McNulty, president of the State Firemen's Association, Lincoln Heights, was a visitor here today.

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Bakery Specials
At Your Grocery

WEDNESDAY

Pecan Rolls
Cinnamon Slices
Movie Star Bread

THURSDAY

Hot Cross Buns
Donuts

FRIDAY

Gingerbread Donuts
Raisin Bread
Movie Star Bread
Gluten Bread
From The OvensCOMMUNITY
BAKING CO.Stock Market Takes One of Its
Worst Beatings in Five MonthsBearish Implications of
Balkan War News Cause
Much Selling

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The stock market today took one of its worst beatings in the past five months as selling in volume was touched off by what Wall Street considered bearish implications of the Balkan war news.

Steels, rails and assorted industries bore the brunt of offerings viewed as depressing dispatches telling of Nazi successes in Yugoslavia and elsewhere, as well as reports of recent heavy British shipping casualties.

While business news generally was constructive, steels had to contend with the thought that governmental price "ceilings" might be placed on them and producers thus prevented from offsetting mounting wages and other costs.

Prominent losers included Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, United States Rubber, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Pere Marquette, Preferreds, Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allis-Chalmers, Johns-Manville, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda, Kenecott and Western Union.

Falling one to more than three in the Curb were Aluminum of America, Jones and Laughlin, Humble Oil, Electric Bond and Share Preferred, Babcock and Wilcox, Todd Shipyards and Singer Mfg. The turnover here was around 114,000 shares versus 57,000 Monday.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Stock list: High Low Last
Alleg Corp. 12 12 12
Al Chem & Dye 132 153 153
Allied Sirs. 29 27 27
Al-Che. 29 27 27
Am Can. 88 88 88
Am Pow & Lt. 15 15 15
Am Ry. 12 12 12
Am. Roll. Mill. 14 14 14
Am. Smelt & R. 39 38 38
A. T. & T. 160 160 160
Am. Tea B. 68 68 68

CLOSING QUOTATIONS furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Wall Street, New York. Belance Aircraft. 25. Bellis Service. 45. Electric Bond & Share. 25. General & Laundry Service. 27. Niagara Mohawk Power. 21. Pennland Corp. 21. United Air Products. 9 1/2

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—Under a wave of liquidation, wheat futures prices suffered the severest reverses in a long time today, prices tumbling as much as 2 1/2 cents a bushel as times before recovering partially.

Wheat finished the session with net losses for the day of 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents. May closed at 90 1/4-1/4, after dropping to 90, while July finished at 88 1/2-3/4, or 5/8 to 3/4 above the extreme low. Corn closed unchanged to 3/4 cents lower. May 66 1/2, July 67 1/2; oats 14 1/2 off, soybeans 2 1/2-3/4 down, rye 5 1/2-1 1/4 lower, and lard declined 17 1/2-25 cents a hundred.

WHEAT—May 90 1/4, July 88 1/4-1/2, September 89 1/4.

CORN—May 86 1/2, July 87, September 88 1/2-7. OCTOBER 88 1/2, October 88 1/2-7. BELLIES—May 11 1/2, July 12 1/2, September 12 1/2, October 12 1/2.

SOYBEANS—May 11 1/4-1/2, July 11 1/2-1/4.

RYE—May 86 1/2, July 87, September 88 1/2-7. BARLEY—May 84 1/2, July 85, September 86 1/2-7. OATS—May 86 1/2, July 87, September 88 1/2-7. CLOVER—May 2 1/2-4, July 2 1/2-4.

WHEAT—May 1 1/2, July 1 1/2, September 1 1/2-2. CLOVER—May 2 1/2-4, July 2 1/2-4.

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WHEAT—May 1 1/2, July 1

Home Rule Is Advocated in Radio Talk Here

Editor Scores Tactics during Last Session of Legislature

Lack of respect for the wishes and obligations of local authorities has brought the Maryland General Assembly into disrepute, William L. Geppert, editor of the NEWS, declared last night in advocating some form of intelligent home rule.

Appearing as guest speaker for the weekly broadcast of the chamber of commerce, Geppert said the time has come to give some recognition to the condition that exists and that "every straight-thinking citizen should assist in the promotion of some form of home rule unless we are prepared to surrender completely to the whims of a legislative body which indulges in early morning fist fights and lays itself open to charges of introducing 'shakedown bills.'

Constitutional Provision Favored

"Your speaker personally believes that in the interests of economy, there should be constitutional provision for submitting all bond issues to the will of the people and requiring a three-fifths majority of their votes for validation, except in urgent cases involving the national defense," Geppert said. "Furthermore, no bond issue should be valid without arrangement for taxation of other definitive income within budgetary scope to provide for interest and retirement charges."

The Assembly passed the biggest in history, provided for the addition of 553 persons to the roster of state employees but failed to give provisions to the budget the study it deserved, the speaker stated. Nor did the Assembly heed the statewide demand to keep the total down to the level of the present biennium in the interest of the national defense situation, he said.

In regard to local legislation, many of the bills covered subjects that were strictly the business of city and county officials, Geppert declared. Bills were introduced in defiance of local officials upon whom obligations have been placed contrary to their wishes and limitations, he continued. Other bills approved by local officials were held up until the last minute apparently for the purpose of intimidating officials of the local governmental units, the speaker charged.

True Throughout State

"This was true of counties and municipalities all over the state," Geppert said. "No fewer than thirty-six bills affecting Allegany county were presented, twenty-six of which received the approval of both branches of the Assembly. Some of the Allegany county and Cumberland city bills carried authorization for bond issues, but the legislature seems to have displayed, on the one hand, a queer lack of perspective regarding existing budgets and the requirements thereunder, and, on the other hand, a strange inconsistency in requiring referenda on some proposals and none on others."

Editorial Quoted

"In referring to the tugging and hauling between local authorities and the delegates that marks every session of the Legislature, Geppert quoted an editorial from the Baltimore Sun of Friday, March 28. It stated:

"It is just such trivial measures as these that clog the legislative machine in the closing hours of every session. It is just such measures as these that would be eliminated if the counties governed themselves under sound home-rule charters. It is just such measures as these that reduce the time available for the proper consideration of bills of state-wide importance. It is the tremendous volume of such bills as these that obscures the working of the legislative machine and allows politicians to carry on their dubious maneuverings."

Missing Student Is Found in Baltimore; Man Also Located

Warren McClure, 14, of 1327 Lafayette avenue, a Fort Hill high school student, who has been missing since last Wednesday, has been located in Baltimore and returned home, police reported yesterday.

His father said he was seeking employment.

Police also reported that Robert L. Jones, 31, of 15 North Chase street, a chef at the Celanese plant, missing since March 31, had been located in Akron, Ohio.

Library Here

(Continued from Page 24)

Ewen, namely, "Composers of Yesterday," "Composers of Today," "Men and Women Who Make Music" and "Musical Vienna."

"Russian Composers and Musicians" is a biographical dictionary compiled by Alexandra Vodarsky Shniraff.

"How To Be A Band Leader," a career book by Paul Whiteman.

Other new books dealing with music are the three volume set of libretti of famous operas including the authentic libretti of the more famous French, Italian and German operas.



Clerk of Court's Office Reports Active Day

Eight Deeds, Six Mortgages and Two Chattels Recorded

A "delayed-induction" plan to give draftees additional time to straighten out private affairs before actually reporting to an army camp is being given consideration, according to Alvin E. Yaste, chief clerk of Local Board No. 3.

Yaste states that he is writing to Lieut. Col. Stanwood, director of Selective Service for Maryland, that Board No. 3 is "entirely sympathetic" with such proposal and that he has consistently urged some adjustment of the system so that the inductee may have additional time to straighten out his personal affairs.

Under the plan proposed by Yaste, the draftee would be given a "breathing spell" to clean up his civilian affairs between the time he is sworn into the army at the induction station and the time he must report back to be sent to a reception center for his year's service.

At present draftees are given five days notice before they must report for the final physical examination and are sent to a reception center within a few hours after induction.

However, many registrants find that after they have virtually written "finis" to their private life they are rejected for failure to meet the army's stiff physical requirements—and thus are sent back home to untangle their affairs.

This, according to numerous Selective Service boards has led to hardships and embarrassment for many registrants.

Yaste says that Pennsylvania is considering a similar adjustment of this phase of the system, and a number of boards have signified support of his proposal to permit draftees to return home for a limited period of time after he has actually passed his examination and knows he is in the army.

Army officials contend the proposed system would entail additional expense for the government inasmuch as the army is responsible for the draftees hotel and transportation expenses following induction—but Yaste asserts the "breathing spell" could be optional and that draftees wishing to have the extra time could sign a waiver exempting the government from any expenses they incur.

Charles S.

(Continued from Page 24)

Terrence J. Boyle, Samuel Grininger, Clarence Edenhart, Taylor Ross and A. R. Kennedy.

Roddie Brown Dies

Roddie Brown, 38, brother of Mrs. Michael Vandalas, 229 Frederick street, died yesterday morning in a Monessen, Pa., hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandalas left yesterday for Monessen.

Mrs. Treiber Succumbs

Word was received here yesterday by J. G. Bert Treiber, 439 Columbia street, of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Agnes Treiber, in Emmitsburg.

A native of Baltimore, she was the widow of Dr. William H. Treiber, who died in 1939. There are no children.

Mr. Treiber will attend the funeral in Emmitsburg.

Simons Rites Held

Services for Henry W. Simons, 78, who died Sunday at the home of his son, Harvey W. Simons, Bedford road, were held yesterday afternoon at Hafer's funeral home by the Rev. Robert H. Parker of Pleasant Grove Methodist church. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers were Sherrill Miles, William Neff, Walter Frantz, Oscar Judy, William Yergan and John Mertens.

Mrs. Athey Succumbs

Mrs. Alice Crable Athey, 69, widow of Thomas Athey, died at noon yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Johns, Uhl highway.

Born in Bedford county, Pa., she was a daughter of the late George and Tolinta Leasure Smith.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Johns, are another daughter, Mrs. Bessie Fisher, of Cresaptown; two sisters, Mrs. Will Creek of McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. Kenneth Rote of Toledo, Ohio; thirteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

B.Y.S. Teter Dies

Benjamin Y. S. Teter, 81, retired minister and farmer, died Monday night at his home, Flintstone Creek.

Mr. Teter formerly resided in Pendleton and Grant counties, W. Va. He was a member of the Brethren church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emily Nelson Teter, are five sons, Blaine, Frank, James, Henry and Curtis Teter; and four daughters, Mrs. Nine May, Mrs. Della Paxton, Mrs. Vera Smith and Mrs. Genevieve Singleton, all of the Flintstone section.

South End Firemen Quench Grass Blaze

South End firemen were called yesterday morning to Laing avenue to extinguish a grass fire.

Clerk of Court's Office Reports Active Day

500 Deeds, Six Mortgages and Two Chattels Recorded

Tenebrae Services Feature Easter Week At St. Mary's Church

Tenebrae services will be celebrated today, Holy Thursday and Good Friday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Catholic church, Oldtown Road, the Rev. Lawrence P. Landigan, pastor, announced last evening.

The schedule of services as announced for the remaining days in Holy Week, are as follows:

Today — Confessions, 7 p. m.; Tenebrae, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday — Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m.; high mass, 8 a. m.; Tenebrae, 7:30 p. m.

Deeds recorded were, Ernest N. Ambrose and Edith N. Ambrose to Samuel N. Cousins and Mildred S. Cousins, R. F. D. 1, parcel on the East side of Oldtown road, three miles Southeast of Cumberland.

William M. Somerville and Ethel B. Somerville to James E. Welch and Esther V. Welch; Lot 119, Mapleside addition, on Utica street.

Cecil C. Elliott to Lester S. Teter and Ethel L. Teter; tract known as Johnstown on the East side of Oldtown road, three miles Southeast of Cumberland.

Carl Bowman and Evelyn I. Bowman to Robert L. Shank and Twila K. Shank; Cresaptown; Lot 3, and part of lot 4, West side of Grant street.

Kemper P. Cline and Irene N. Cline to LeRoy Lowdermilk, LaVale; parcels of lots 38, 39, 40 and 41 in the "Allendale addition to Cumberland" in the National highway and LaVale section.

James C. Powell to James Nelson Powell and Margaret Mary Powell, Woodlawn terrace; parcel on the Southerly side of Woodlawn terrace, lot 188 in the plot of Gephart's Bedford road.

The club named a committee to appear before the Washington County State Central Committee in her behalf.

A previous announcement that William Preston Lane of Hagerstown had endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. William D. Byron for the Sixth District Democratic Congressional nomination seat held by her husband.

The club named a committee to appear before the Washington County State Central Committee in her behalf.

James C. Powell to Ruth Powell Lingham and Charles George Lingham; parcels of lots 189, 190, 191 in George F. Gephart's Bedford road addition.

Harry Footer, James E. Perrin and Bessie M. Perrin to William H. Lechler and Bertha R. Lechler; Lot 21, Block 4, in the "Homewood addition."

List of Mortgages

Mortgages recorded were Joseph R. Manthey and Hazel E. Manthey to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association; \$300, Lot 4, Brookland Addition, Northern side of Oldtown road.

Daniel Bender and Alpha V. Bender to Charles C. Rice and Bessie H. Rice, Route 2, Cumberland; \$2,300, 202 acre farm on Murley's Branch in Election District three.

LeRoy Lowdermilk and Edith M. Lowdermilk to the Mutual Building Association; \$1800, parts of lots 38, 39, 40 and 41, in the La Vale district.

Robert L. Shank and Twila K. Shank to Carl Bowman and Evelyn I. Bowman; \$1,000, Lot 3, part of lot 4, on Grant street.

Samuel M. Cousins and Mildred S. Cousins to Ernest N. Ambrose and Edith N. Ambrose, R. D. 4; \$400, parcel on the East side of the Uhi highway, three miles Southeast of Cumberland.

Robert S. Shank and Twila K. Shank to the Mutual Building Association; \$3,400, Lot 3 and part of lot, west side of Grant street.

Samuel C. Powell to James Nelson Powell and Margaret Mary Powell, Woodlawn terrace; parcel on the Southerly side of Woodlawn terrace, lot 188 in the plot of Gephart's Bedford road.

Harry Footer, James E. Perrin and Bessie M. Perrin to William H. Lechler and Bertha R. Lechler; Lot 21, Block 4, in the "Homewood addition."

James C. Powell to Ruth Powell Lingham and Charles George Lingham; parcels of lots 189, 190, 191 in George F. Gephart's Bedford road addition.

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Want To Be a Practical Nurse? Then You MUST See 'Mrs. Chase'



A student in practical nurse training practices washing "Mrs. Chase," popular name for the wax dummy.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—Suppose you are a soprano whose career hasn't jelled. Or a secretary who lost her job at forty. Or a girl just out of school, without a job in sight. And suppose you need food-and-rent money.

Hundreds of women like that have become practical nurses.

Some of them are graduates of the ten-month course in practical nursing at the YWCA Ballard School in New York, where Miss Hilda Torrop, R.N., directs the training of 150 a year. That's how they get to know "Mrs. Chase."

Resourcefulness Is Valuable

Ballard's students begin with classroom work in which they learn to give baths, make beds, take temperatures and do other routine nurse's tasks. They practice on one big wax doll known as "Mrs. Chase," and study another papier mache doll whose heart and lungs come out.

Then they learn to weave, carve soap statuettes and make copper foil plaques—all tricks to keep patients pacified.

Next they are given a house-keeping course in which they learn how to open the trap of a plugged sink, splice a wire, change a fuse, plan and prepare meals and diets so that they can run a household where the mother is ill. Finally they polish off with a six-month hospital experience, caring for semi-acute patients. The complete course costs them \$10.

"When it's finished," Miss Torrop says, "the women nearly always are placed, before they have to look for a job. We have a demand for far more than we can supply. I should say that we could use at least twice as many competent practical nurses as are now available."

Earn Up to \$42 Weekly

Miss Torrop says there are no figures to show how many practical nurses the country has, but that approximately 30,000 are at work in New York state alone.

A New York practical nurse's pay envelope holds from \$35 to \$42 a week. If she "lives in" and is on duty 24 hours a day, and about \$28 if she works 12 hours a day. She has time off of 24 hours a week.

OYSTERS

Stewing
Frying
Haddock Fillet
Salmon Steaks

Pint can 19c
Pint can 23c
lb. 17c
lb. 19c

Guaranteed Fruits & Vegetables

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|-----|
| Grapefruit | 8 for | 25c |
| Calif. Oranges | doz. | 33c |
| Fla. Oranges | 2 doz. | 39c |
| Red Beets | 2 beets | 9c |
| Broccoli | 2 beets | 25c |
| Cocoanut | Rajah Snow-white Shreds | |
| Cake Flour | Sunny-field | |
| Baking Powder | Ann Page | |
| Kraft Macaroni Dinners | | |
| Cheese | Mel-o-bit | |
| Jelly Bird Eggs | Brick & American | |
| Choc. Eggs & Rabbits | | |

ROME BEAUTY APPLES
7 lbs. 25c

CARROTS
3 lbs. 10c

8 oz. pkg. 10c

2 2/4 lb. pkgs. 25c

12 oz. can 10c

2 for 19c

2 lb. 39c

3 lbs. 25c

3 for 10c

III Health

(Continued from Page 13)

Jenkin Bradley Sunday evening at his home, 61 Grant street, Mr. Bradley was presented with a smoking stand by the guests. A buffet luncheon was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and children, Donald and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Pinto, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ross LaPorta, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartig, Miss Anne Byrnes, Ellen and Jack Dooley, Frostburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trost, Lonaconing.

Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian



EASTER BASKETS

10c - 25c - 39c - 59c

EASTER EGGS

Decorated With Name FREE!



1/2 Pound or Larger

JELLY EGGS

Pound 10c

Tablet dyes in beautiful colors
Included also are many decorative
mane designs.

HINKLES EGG DYES

5c, 6 for 25c

A harmless, liquid, special dye
in gay colors.

EASTER CANDIES

WHITMAN'S

Fruit-Nut or Cocoanut

EGGS

HALF POUND 25c

ONE POUND 50c

TWO POUNDS \$1.00



PAAS EGG DYES

10c PACKAGE

Total dyes in beautiful colors
Included also are many decorative
mane designs.

HINKLES EGG DYES

5c, 6 for 25c

A harmless, liquid, special dye
in gay colors.

MAMMY LOU

Chocolate Covered

EGGS

Fruit and Nut or Cocoanut Cream Centers!

Quarter Pound 10c One Pound 39c

Half Pound 20c Two Pounds 75c

GOLD CRAFT

Milk Chocolate Covered

EGGS

Rich Centers Of Fruits and Nuts

One Pound 60c Two Pounds \$1.20

When Your Doctor Prescribes

He depends on this prescription
in his treatment, and
realizing our responsibility,
we carry through his instructions
to the letter . . . using
ingredients of precisely the
strength he has ordered . . .
fresh and pure . . . and
double-checked for accuracy
of content.

TAKE IT TO
PEOPLES

74
Baltimore St.
Cumberland
Md.

Sisters, will hold a banquet Friday evening, April 18, at the Harris restaurant, East Main street, Mrs. Sarah Porter is in charge of reservations.

The Ladies Auxiliary of John R. Fairgrave Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. for the annual election of officers. Final plans for the installation banquet to be held at the Castle, Mt. Savage, April 15 will be made.

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Theaters Today

Honesty Is Rewarded
In 'Scattergood' Film

That honesty is its own reward" is brought home forcefully and tangibly in "Scattergood Baines," with veteran character actor Guy Kibbee in the title role. The film opens today at the Liberty theater.

According to the plot of the motion picture, not only does the adage offer spiritual comfort, but to "Scattergood Baines," a storekeeper and owner of a non-profit railroad. It provides a twenty-five thousand dollar revenue from unexpected sources.

This comes about when a firm of conmen try, by high-pressure methods, to separate "Scattergood" from his holdings and his railroad. In being thwarted by the astute leading citizen of "Coldriver," they pay dearly for their lesson to the tune of a great sum of money.

'Sagebrush Roundup'
Closes at Strand

For the first time in 15 weeks, the full and complete "Sagebrush Roundup," radio and stage show will be presented on tour. Coming here direct from station WMMN Fairmont, W. Va., the show appears for the last times today on the Strand theater stage.

In this show are featured "Uncle Rufe" the old man of comedy, Petunia" the Carolina mountain girl; Budge and Fudge, singers and musicians; Blaine Smith, the songbird of radio; the Davis Twins, in songs and dances; Cousin Lennie, novelty musician and former star with Weaver Brothers and Elvry; Bill and Pete, the "Dixie Duet"; Eli Harry, singer and musician; Little Boots and her big bass fiddle; Cal Smith, baritone; Little Shoe

Karloff Is Murderer
In Embassy Film

"Before I Hang" Columbia chiller

NOW
SHOWING

TWO MAJOR FEATURES

DOOMED TO KILL...
BY THE MURDERER'S
BLOOD IN HIS VEINS!

BORIS
KARLOFF
BEFORE
THANG

Chill-filled
tale of a
monster!

2nd
MAJOR
FEATURE

Boy
Meets
Girl and
Reaches
For The
Moon!

Plus
Another Chapter
"MYSTERIOUS
DOCTOR SATAN"

Angels Over Broadway
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
RITA HAYWORTH - MITCHELL

A Columbia Picture

ADVISOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Henry C. Miller, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to present the same to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of September, 1941. They may otherwise be forever barred from presenting the same to the subscriber. All persons known to have been left debts and/or expenses by the deceased are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 24th day of March, 1941.

CLEMENT H. MILLER,
Administrator
701 Frederick St.,
City of Cumberland,
N-Mar 26 Apr 2-9-16

Advertisement

2 FOR 1
DANCE RATES

Will Soon Expire! Enroll
Tomorrow and Save Money

Any two people can improve their dancing together for the regular cost of one. Our method is quick, simple to learn, takes only a few hours you'll be dancing like an expert.

MOYER DANCE STUDIO

231 S. Mechanic St. Phone 796-3

Phone 796-3

Advertisement

Rookie's Three-Run Homer Beats Reds

Stanley Spence
Gives Red Sox
3 to 0 Victory

Boston Takes 7 to 6 Edge
over World's Champions
in Spring Series

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8 (AP)—A three-run homer by rookie Stanley Spence in the first inning sent the World Champion Cincinnati Reds down to a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Boston Red Sox again today, giving the American Leaguers a 7-6 advantage in the spring exhibition series.

Whitey Moore and Elmer Riddle held the Sox to three hits but one of them was Spence's 360-foot effort with Dom DiMaggio and Lou Finney on base.

Charley Wagner and Mickey Harris, two of the best Boston rookie pitchers, gave the Reds only four hits.

Schumacher Blows Up

PULASKI, Va., April 8 (AP)—A wild eighth inning gave the Cleveland Indians nine runs and an 11 to 8 triumph over the New York Giants today.

The Indians were eight runs behind Hal Schumacher started to weaken in the seventh and permitted two runs on Jeff Heath's triple, Gene DeSautel's double, an infield out and a wild pitch.

"Prince Hal" went to pieces in the next session. Oscar Grimes led off with the Tribe's third triple and Hal walked four men in a row for two runs. Pitcher Johnny Wittig appeared then for what was supposed to be the rescue act but Ray Mack singled for another pair of tallies. DeSautel sacrificed and Wittig then walked Lou Boudreau, Clarence Campbell and Grimes for two more runs. With the bases full and the score tied Hal Trosky delivered the killing blow—a double that cleared the sacks.

Washington Beats Tigers

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 8 (AP)—The gloom of mighty Casey of storied Mudville was nothing compared to Buck Newsom's today.

Big Bo-Bo watched his diet, got plenty of rest and was all set to show a big delegation from nearby Hartsville, his home town. Just how a great hurler works.

Then he lost to the Washington, 4 to 2, the Detroit Tigers' sixth straight setback by the Senators.

Buck, while giving five hits in five innings, wasn't altogether to blame for the defeat. His teammates collected only six hits of Steve Sunda and Alejandro Carrasquel.

White Sox Win 9 to 7

LUCKY, Tex., April 8 (AP)—Mike Kreevich's eleventh inning home run with Taft Wright on base gave the Chicago White Sox a 9 to 7 victory over the Cubs today in the ninth game of their spring series.

Kreevich paced a three-run rally in the seventh with his first homer of the game, but had to share offensive honors with Larry French, Cub pitcher, who hit homers in the fourth and sixth innings off Bill Dietrich.

Athletics Down Bucs

CLOVIS, N. M., April 8 (AP)—Philadelphia's Athletics took their fourth straight game from Pittsburgh today, 8 to 7, a five-run Pittsburgh rally in the ninth falling one short of a tie.

Benny McCoy's third inning single with the bases loaded sparked a three-run uprising that started the A's to victory.

Lee Handley delivered a three-run homer for Pittsburgh in the ninth inning outburst.

Roxy Rovers Trail Altoona in Series

The Roxy Rovers, defeated by 53 pins in the first three games of a six-game match with the Shaffer Stores at Altoona, Pa., hope to wipe out the deficit when the tempo teams bring the series to a close Sunday, April 20, on the Roxy alleys here.

Altoona piled up a big lead in the first game, captured the second by 15 pins and then lost the third encounter by 110 sticks as the Rovers hit 991. Jim Stewart of the Rovers had high set of 248-618 while Bill Mattack led Altoona with 221-561. The scores:

ALTOONA

S. Shaffer 202 177 156 531
Hauser 158 190 169 513
B. Mattack 188 162 227 565
McGraw 187 190 149 542
Franks 184 194
C. Logan 159 182 179 545
Totals 529 876 881 2686

H. Marx 118 187 224 529
C. Hoenicka 188 140 200 541
S. Bell 187 188 200 541
B. Stewart 179 188 179 518
(Total) 781 881 991 2633

Kentucky Produces Stars

North Carolina, Arkansas and Texas may have to yield top honors to records of the American Baseball Congress, six year old national amateur governing body. A recent survey shows thirty-eight players from Kentucky and southern Indiana now in top ranking professional ball. Derringer, Hay, Hevey, West, Herman, Pete Fox, Charley Comiskey managed the Dubuque team. It was known as the Western Association.

THIS AND THAT IN THE SPORTS WORLD

MAXIE MEETS MORE NOVAS BUT ISN'T COUNTED OUT



Mrs. Nova, Max Baer, Tertia and Lou Nova

Sporting two black eyes, Max Baer, former heavy champion, meets two more Novas in their New York hotel suite following his defeat by Papa Lou Nova in a bout in Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Nova and the Nova's daughter, Herta, are shown with Lou, right. The child is giving Max a piece of cheese. Wonder if that has any particular significance?

The News has had several calls as to when the American and National League seasons open, so for the convenience of "This and That" readers we are printing the opening day games.

Washington opens the season a day earlier than the other teams in either the American or National League. They play Monday with all other opening games scheduled for Tuesday.

Here's how the other teams line up for opening day:

American League
Washington at Boston; Philadelphia at New York; Chicago at Cleveland and Detroit at St. Louis.

National League
Pittsburgh at Chicago; St. Louis at Cincinnati; Boston Philadelphia and New York at Brooklyn.

The Pittsburgh National League Football Team will play an eleven game schedule this fall opening the season Sept. 7 at Cleveland and closing Nov. 30 at Brooklyn.

Co-owners Art Rooney and Bert Bell announced this week that home games will be played with Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Washington and Green Bay. All games in Pittsburgh will be played at Forbes Field.

Local fans might clip the following schedule for future reference:

Sept. 7—At Cleveland.
Sept. 21—Philadelphia, at Forbes Field.
Oct. 3—New York, at Forbes Field.
Oct. 19—At New York.
Oct. 26—At Green Bay.
Nov. 2—At Washington.
Nov. 9—At Philadelphia.
Nov. 16—Brooklyn at Forbes Field.
Nov. 23—Green Bay at Forbes Field.
Nov. 30—At Brooklyn.

Bowling like many other sports is hard to figure out, or rather players who compete in sports are hard to figure out.

Explain this one—Monday night Helen Casey, of the Hosiery team in the G. C. Murphy Bowling League, in her first game in a match with Fountains set a new single game record for the league with a total of 211 pins.

So far so good, but how can you figure out that in her second game she dropped to 138 and in the third game only rolled 89 less than her first game score?

Did You Know—

Lefty Grove, of Lonaconing, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox favors a diet of lemon juice and waffles Thurman Randle, one of the country's leading riflemen, was a halfback for the University of Texas thirty years ago

The first time Frankie Frisch, now manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, ever batted against Carl Hubbell, he hit the Giant star's first screwball for a triple. The "Fordham Flash" admits that he didn't get a similar pitch from Hubbell for two years—that's having the memory of an elephant The first hole-in-one of the season and one of the longest in the history of golf at Hershey, Pa., was scored by Arthur Garrison of Hershey on April "Foot" day on the 287 yard par four, eighth hole of the juvenile Country Club course

My, my, this fellow loves to work. Twenty-six-year-old John Hanger Ashby has entered his claim for the basketball refereeing championship of the country. In the 1940-41 season he officiated at 137 games among high schools and independent teams in Augusta county, Virginia—oh yes, he lost twelve pounds while doing it It is said that Tom Yawkey has lost almost \$1,400,000 in the eight years he has owned the Boston Red Sox—surely must love the game.

ROXY ROVERS

S. Shaffer 302 177 156 531
Hauser 158 190 169 513
B. Mattack 188 162 227 565
McGraw 187 190 149 542
Franks 184 194
C. Logan 159 182 179 545
Totals 529 876 881 2686

H. Marx 118 187 224 529
C. Hoenicka 188 140 200 541
S. Bell 187 188 200 541
B. Stewart 179 188 179 518
(Total) 781 881 991 2633

First Minor League

Rockford, smallest city ever to play major league baseball (population 7,900 in 1871 in the old National Association) and now headquarters in Illinois of the American Baseball Congress, six year old national amateur governing body. A recent survey shows thirty-eight players from Kentucky and southern Indiana now in top ranking professional ball. Derringer, Hay, Hevey, West, Herman, Pete Fox, Charley Comiskey managed the Dubuque team. It was known as the Western Association.

ARMY OF OFFICIALS

Probably largest group of experts but unpaid officials of an amateur sport in the United States, is claimed by the American Baseball Congress, national amateur governing body. In excess of 1,500 active league and state officials serve without salary throughout the thirty-eight states in which the sandlot body is organized. This figure does not include umpires and scorers.

LaSalle To Open Baseball Season Against Paw Paw

Teams Will Clash at Community Baseball Park on April 25

Coach Pat Conway is sending the LaSalle high school baseball candidates through daily workouts in preparation for the 1941 season which will come here April 25 when LaSalle plays host to the Paw Paw, W. Va., high school nine.

Several veteran players and fine newcomers should give Conway material for a strong team and the outfield and catching departments seem about set. Two pitchers and two fielders were lost by graduation but indications are that the LaSalle mentor will have satisfactory replacements for them.

Veteran Outfielders Back

Jack McPartland, Ronald Palmer and Ed McGraw, outfielders, are back for another season while Vic Malloy and Don Palmer of last year's infield and Bernard McGann, a reserve last year, are expected to hold down infield berths.

Any player reporting to the new team can be assured of a fair trial as all the positions are "wide open," Conway declared. Sixteen players reported at yesterday's session and a larger turnout is expected for practices today and Friday.

Players who are on shift work at local plants or who were unable to report for any other reason can be assured of a trial by contacting Conway.

Conway is sending the LaSalle high school baseball candidates through daily workouts in preparation for the 1941 season which will come here April 25 when LaSalle plays host to the Paw Paw, W. Va., high school nine.

The first string catching job is expected to go to Francis "Penny" Shaffer with Ray Schmutz as his understudy. Shaffer was the regular catcher last year and has ample experience behind the plate.

Heading the pitching staff will be Tommy Kilduff, who was one of the best scholastic hurlers in the Tri-State area last season; Robert Dougherty and Harry Aaron who were members of the mound corps last season were lost by graduation. Bill Nolan, a newcomer, is working hard for a place on the pitching staff.

Conway hopes to find replacements for Infielders Joe Nolan and Ted Rowan among Robert Stakem, Ed Langan, Dan Stakem, Gene Turano, George Hughes, Robert Seifeld and Johnny Small. George Geatz, Allegany's slugging star of last season who transferred to LaSalle last fall, is nursing an injured ankle and is a doubtful quantity according to Conway.

All Conference Slate

New candidates for the outfield are Francis Weisenmiller, Paul Ott, Paul Burns, Francis Mattingly and Charles Dodrill. Also out for the first time is Ed Hunt, a catcher.

According to the Explorers' schedule, no games will be played outside the conference.

The schedule follows:

April 25—Paw Paw, home.
April 29—Bellaire, away.
May 2—Huntington, home.
May 6—Fort Hill, away.
May 13—Allegany, away.
May 16—Real, home.
May 20—Huntington, away.
May 26—Allegany, home.
May 27—Paw Paw, away.
June 3—Fort Hill, home.

METRO

CLOSE OUT SALE TOPCOATS 9.95 & 11.95



\$13.95 \$15.95 \$17.95

Hundreds of brand new suits! Sensational values at Metro's lower prices. Dress up for Easter! Save dollars at the Metro. ALTERATIONS FREE! Use Metro's Lay-Away Plan. Budget payments arranged.

BOY'S PREP SUITS

Snappy styles that boys like! Quality and value that thrifty parents demand! Full cut, unusually well tailored! Get more for your money at the UP Metro!

\$7.95

DRESS UP FOR EASTER At METRO LOW PRICES

Men's Spring Hats, from \$1.00

Men's Spring Shoes, from \$1.65

Men's Spring Shirts, from 69c

Men's Spring Sweaters, from \$1.00

Men's Spring Slacks, from \$1.95

Men's Spring Ties, from 39c

METRO STORE

Men's & Boys' Wear Cor. Balto. & Mech. Sts.

OPEN EVENINGS

Buddy Baer Wins Over Galento by Technical Mayo

"Beer Barrels" Handlers Say He Broke His Hand and Could Not Finish

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Buddy Baer, Young California Giant, was awarded a seventh-round technical knockout over Tony Galento tonight when the New Jersey tavern-keeper's handlers claimed Tony broke his hand and was unable to continue.

Galenito weighed 247, Baer 240.

Tony had been taking a bad beating after the first round of the fight, scheduled for ten.

One of his handlers cut the tape on Tony's left glove during the intermission following the sixth. Referee Eddie Lafond ran to Galento's corner and ordered Tony not to remove the mitt.

Photographers jumped into the ring and Baer raced between a battery of cameras as the bell rang for the seventh. Lafond declared Baer the winner when Tony's handlers insisted on removing the glove.

A boxing commission physician examined Galento's hand but declined to comment.

Phils Down Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 8 (AP)—The veteran Si Johnson pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, and Bill Nagle clouted a two-run homer today to enable the Phillies to defeat the Columbia Reds of the Sally League 5 to 1.

NORTH ENDERS WILL PRACTICE TODAY AND ON FRIDAY

Coach "Sparky" Chisholm held the first practice session of his new softball team, the North End Social and Athletic outfit, yesterday on the North End playground.

Chisholm managed last year's city champs, the North End Merchants, but this year the team went over to the new club, lock, stock and barrel.

With only Sheetz and Cumiskey missing from the fold the outfit which ran roughshod over most teams it faced last year Chisholm looks for his aggregation to win the local title again.

Any player reporting to the new team can be assured of a fair trial as all the positions are "wide open," Chisholm declared. Sixteen players reported at yesterday's session and a larger turnout is expected for practices today and Friday.

Veteran Outfielders Back

Jack McPartland, Ronald Palmer and Ed McGraw, outfielders, are back for another season while Vic Malloy and Don Palmer of last

Four Golfers Selected for 'Hall of Fame'

Committee Picks
Jones, Sarazen
Ouimet and Hagen

Plans Made for Erection of
Shrine for the Game
at Augusta, Ga.

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, April 8. (AP)—Creation of Golf's Hall of Fame by the Professional Golfers Association, with Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen the first stars to be honored with membership, was announced today by the P.G.A. president, Tom Walsh.

Plans call for erection of a shrine for the game at Augusta, Ga., similar to baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. Walsh said. James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, has been named chairman of a committee to raise funds for the building.

Women Are Eligible

Women also will be eligible for election to membership in the Hall of Fame, Walsh said, adding that two members will be selected for membership each year by sports writers of the nation. Jones, Ouimet, Hagen and Sarazen were selected by the P.G.A. Hall of Fame committee consisting of Grantland Rice, Chairman; O. B. Keeler, the Atlanta Journal, A. Linde Fowler, Boston Transcript, and Kerr Petrie, the New York Herald Tribune. The idea was that of Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament bureau manager.

"All persons who have contributed to the welfare of the game in an outstanding manner will be eligible," Walsh said. "Membership will be open to those persons even though they were born in another country. Recognition will be based not only on skill as a player but also on outstanding service to golf in other fields of activity. It is the wish of the P.G.A. that the hall of fame be continued along the broadest possible lines and that the Selection committee and the sports writers of the country have full and complete purisdiction in naming persons selected."

Jones Leads Parade

Jones, the Georgia star who now competes only once a year—in the Masters won last Sunday by Craig Wood—won four National Opens, five National Amateurs and three British Opens. Ouimet won two National Amateur crowns and his 1913 National Open victory, which he scored at the age of twenty on a playoff against the British ace, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, generally is credited with making the selection committee and the sports writers of the country have full and complete purisdiction in naming persons selected."

Unfortunately, there were two American League clubs which had their eyes on Dahlgren and thought they could use him; namely, Washington and Philadelphia. Knowing this, Cousin Egbert Barrow resorted to the old ruse of stuffing the waiver list.

Every now and then Mr. Barrow sent out a list of men on whom he was "asking waivers." The list always began with the name of Joe DiMaggio, his star. It would also mention Red Ruffing, Charlie Keller, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and other priceless Yankee heirlooms.

Naturally, whenever anybody claimed one of more of these jewels, Cousin Egbert withdrew the offer. That is the right by law of the man who sends out a waiver list.

Pretty soon the American Leaguers began to grow tired of reading Mr. Barrow's list, which began with Joe DiMaggio. It's not much fun reading a thing like that if you know you're wasting your time. Especially if your eyes are weak. It is less fatiguing and more instructive to browse through the Joplin, Mo., telephone book.

A. L. Suspected Barrow

The American League suspected that Mr. Barrow was up to something, but no one was sure what. So they stopped reading his list, and one cool day Mr. Barrow notified the world that he had sold Ellsworth "Babe" Dahlgren to the Boston Bees of the National League for \$25,000.

Mr. Griffith says he was thunderstruck.

"I was thunderstruck," he says. "He snatched up Mr. Barrow's last waiver list, and sure enough, down toward the bottom of page two in that fine print which ruins the eyes, was the name of Dahlgren."

Disappointment at not getting the first baseman was bitter for Mr. Griffith, but his disappointment in the character of Cousin Egbert Barrow was worse.

"Such chicanery!" exclaimed the Washington leader. "The man seems to have no conscience at all! What a revelation!"

"It this the first time you have been disappointed in Mr. Barrow's character?" inquired an interviewer.

"No, it happens all the time," admitted Mr. Griffith. "What a shock!"

It probably will heal the breach between these two splendid sportsmen and pillars of baseball society. Meanwhile, Mr. Griffith believes something should be done to awaken Mr. Barrow's moral sense.

"We must save him from doing Satan's work," says Griff, "before he slips another one past us."

17 Boys Sign with Narrows Park Crew

Seventeen boys are under contract including a dozen holdovers. It was announced today by Manager Clyde Miller of the Narrows Park Wildcats of the Allegany County Softball League.

The holdovers include Bobby Horn, catcher; Ralph Martin and Harry Williams, pitchers; "Pepe" Burkey, Junior Deremer, Marshall Deremer and Linwood Hartsock, infielders, and John Moody, Ken Troutman, Eddie Logsdon, George Schoendel and Charley Smith, outfielders.

Newcomers are Lou Aldridge, Vernon Price, Bruce Lee and "Frosty" Pearce. Pilot Miller plans to hold practice sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the Homewood diamond.

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

Griffith Is a Lamb In Nest of Jackals

WASHINGTON, April 8.—What with one and another, your correspondent has not had a chance yet to describe the grief and disillusionment experienced by Mr. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, at the fox-like tactics of his unscrupulous neighbors in the American League.

Mr. Griffith himself is known as the Old Fox. What irony! The unhappy man is nothing more than a lamb in a nest of jackals.

"I have been accused of trickery in my time," says Griff, brushing a tear from the corner of one eye. "They say I play it close and sharp. My goodness, if I am a sharp player, how would you describe E. G. Barrow, the sinister head of the New York Yankees? He's keen as a vulture. He has fleeced me clean."

It appears that Mr. Barrow, known in horse-trading circles as Cousin Egbert, played an old trick on Mr. Griffith—old, but neat, and a favorite with Mr. Barrow. In short, the waiver-list trick.

Stuffed Waiver List

A couple of months ago, at the behest of the Yankee manager, Joe McCarthy, Mr. Barrow decided to get rid of his first baseman, a fancy merchant answering to the name of Ellsworth Dahlgren. Dahlgren was valuable on several counts, and Cousin Egbert did not take kindly to the thought of seeing him catch fire with some other American League team and harass the Yankees and make them look foolish.

His move, therefore, was to slip Dahlgren out of the American League and sell him in the National, where the young man could do the Yanks no harm. To achieve this, he had to get waivers from the other seven American League clubs. Unless every team in your league waives the right to buy a player for \$7,500, you cannot peddle him in the other league.

Unfortunately, there were two American League clubs which had their eyes on Dahlgren and thought they could use him; namely, Washington and Philadelphia. Knowing this, Cousin Egbert Barrow resorted to the old ruse of stuffing the waiver list.

Seated on a rubbing table in his dressing room Max was a confused, pathetic figure. Gone was the veneer of levity, of braggadocio. Exposed were the very human elements of uncertainty and fears of public opinion.

He babbled incessantly, his confused mind groping for consolation to quell a fear the fans would think he had quit. In one breath he was too old to fight, in the next breath he was too old. One moment Nova was a good fighter, the next he was too slow for Joe Louis.

And forever bobbing up, as if he were convincing himself, was the subject of quitting. Everything has been said or written about Max, but only one thing has stung. That is the charge that he is a quitter.

"I didn't quit. You understand that, don't you?" he challenged although nobody had mentioned that subject. "All I know is that bingo! I hit the floor, and do you know what flashed through my mind? It was 'Baer, if you don't get up you're quitting!'

"I guess he hit me on the right spot. Say, that's a funny thing. Anybody can take punishment until he gets hit on the right spot. I had been having trouble with the vertebra in my neck. Had a cold there or something. Straight punches didn't bother me, but when he hooked it did something. But I didn't quit."

Mike Jacobs came in, shook Baer's hand and said something about having Max right back in there. Max brightened visibly.

"Sure, you bet," he replied. "I just had a bad night. Everybody had a bad night. Louis had a bad night, didn't he?"

He wanted to know if the bout was pretty even until the eighth round. Somebody assured him it was, and he got some satisfaction out of that. He said he thought he hurt Nova with body blows, and that Nova was too slow, and thought too slow, for Louis, and that Louis would cut him up.

"It's a good fight, though," Max added charitably.

Very human and very likeable was this Max Baer shorn of all pretense by the bruising fists of a younger man. He was thoroughly licked, and anyone getting a close-up of that face covered with walnuts would think twice before accusing him of quitting. He took plenty.

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"Don't let them say I quit. I didn't quit, you understand that, don't you?"

WOOD FINALLY WINS MASTERS'



Craig Wood, right, with caddy

After being nosed out twice before, Craig Wood, 39-year-old Marmon, N. Y., golfer, finally wins the Masters' golf tourney at Atlanta, Ga., finishing with 280 for the 72 holes, eight under par. Wood, shown with a caddy on the course, drew down \$1,500 for his efforts. Byron Nelson, with 283, was second.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, April 8 (The Spectator News Service)—Lou Nova's vague description of his new cosmic punch brings tolerant snickers as to the average citizen a sock on the jaw by any other name is still a sock on the jaw, but Max Baer unknowingly intimates that maybe this fancy-handled wallop isn't entirely a product of Lou's yoggimagination. At least, Max is pretty sure he wasn't just hit by a theory.

"I can't understand it," Max said after being floored twice by Nova with punches that didn't seem to carry that much steam. "I can take a better belt on the chin than that."

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Times-News Want Ads Are Western Maryland's Market Place

Funeral Notice

PEABODY—Mrs. Ruth (Walker) aged 26, 7th Maryland Avenue, died suddenly at 6th in Baltimore, Md. The body will remain at the Rafter Funeral Home, where friends will be received on Friday, April 12, from 1 to 3 P.M. Rev. Nixon T. Bowersox of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hader Funeral Service. 4-5-21-TN

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and following the death of our son, Harry A. Gleason. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and tokens of sympathy for the funeral.

THE FAMILY. 4-8-21-TN

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us following the death of our beloved son, Harry A. Gleason. Don't Orlow, Md. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and tokens of sympathy for the funeral.

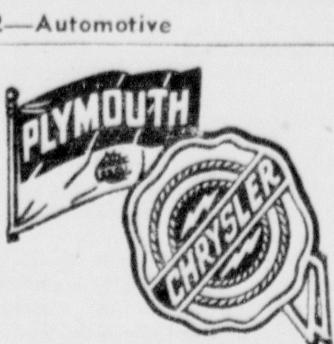
WIFE AND CHILDREN. 4-8-21-TN

Being unable to personally thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved son, Harry A. Gleason, we are deeply grateful to the officers and highly employeed of the Western Maryland Bank and to those who donated their cars.

MRS. R. G. DIGNAN.

MR. & MRS. R. L. DIGNAN & FAMILY

2—Automotive



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|----------------------------|------|-------|
| 1940 Chrysler Six Sedan | R.H. | \$825 |
| 1940 Chrysler Eight Coupe | R.H. | \$995 |
| 1940 Buick Eight Sedan | R.H. | \$795 |
| 1940 Packard Six Sedan | R.H. | \$795 |
| 1939 Chrysler Six Sedan | R.H. | \$675 |
| 1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan | R.H. | \$510 |
| 1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe | R.H. | \$475 |
| 1938 Chrysler Six Sedan | R.H. | \$475 |
| 1937 Chrysler Six Sedan | R.H. | \$400 |
| 1937 Chrysler Six Coach | R.H. | \$375 |
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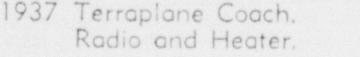
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Truck Special

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D-35 International 179" W. B.

D-30 International Dump 2-yard bed.

D-30 (2) Internationals 173" W.B.

C-40 (3) Internationals 185" W.B.

C-35 (2) Internationals 175" W.B.

B-4 (3) Internationals 185" W.B.

D-2 (2) International Pickups

1938 Reo Pickups

All Other Model Used Trucks

(5)-\$40 Used Cars

STEINLA'S

Distributor: Hudson Cars, International Trucks, Farm Machinery, New and Used Farm Tractors, General Tires.

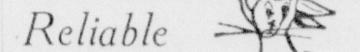
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Motors

1940 CHEV. TN SEDAN—Less than 15,000 miles, one owner—A new car at a low price—Complete equipment.

\$665

1940 FORD TUDOR—Black, in perfect condition inside and out. Deluxe equipment.

\$595

1939 CHEVROLET TN SEDAN—Grey, in fine condition—Powerful motor, spotless interior.

\$525

1939 PLYMOUTH T. SEDAN—Dove grey, less than 16,000 actual miles. One owner. Original tires.

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1938 FORD DELUXE TUDOR—Black, one owner, extreme low mileage.

\$395

1938 BUICK T. SEDAN—A honey. The better car you always wanted.

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1940 Buick Eight Sedan R.H. \$795

1940 Packard Six Sedan R.H. \$795

1939 Chrysler Six Sedan R.H. \$675

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan R.H. \$510

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe R.H. \$475

1938 Chrysler Six Sedan R.H. \$475

1937 Chrysler Six Sedan R.H. \$400

1937 Chrysler Six Coach R.H. \$375

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CHEVROLETS - FORDS

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25 Other Late Models

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Clerks To Strike Department Store; Picketing Planned

Unionists May Also Walk
Out of Other Stores
Today, Comba Says

The Executive board of Local 654 Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association, last night voted to strike a downtown department store this morning and procured four temporary picketing permits from Police Commissioner James Orr.

Union workers will not report for work at the store this morning, Louis Comba, international organizer for the clerks said, adding that the board may decide to "strike other stores before the day is over."

Comba said relations between the union and merchants had remained since the clerks reaffirmed a strike vote last Friday and placed future action in the hands of the board.

Demands Outlined

Union demands are:

1—A forty hour week.

2—A top minimum of \$18.30 for clerks and a \$2 increase for any clerks making over \$18.50 a week.

3—Two weeks vacation with pay.

4—A union store agreement which would maintain the number of union jobs during the life of an agreement and which would provide that new employees shall join the union.

Object To Union Store

A representative of the merchants stated last night that the main objection to the union demands is the so-called union store agreement asked which, in effect, would practically amount to a closed shop, he said.

The merchant's representative said that in his opinion, other factors involved could be quickly ironed out if it wasn't for the union store clause.

Union representatives last night claimed over fifty-per cent of the department store force as union members. Comba predicted a "majority of the workers at the store would walk out this morning."

The union has not closed the door to negotiations, the union representative said.

Legion Auxiliary Seeks State Cup

Plans to Sell 5,000 Poppies May 24 and Win Award for Third Year

Seeking permanent possession of the Maryland State Department cup, the Ladies Auxiliary of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, aim to sell 5,000 poppies here on "Poppy Day," Saturday, May 24, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Pearl Allen, local president.

Mrs. Allen said that the local auxiliary won legs on the state cup in 1939 and 1940 for having sold the greatest number of poppies of any unit in Maryland, and she is hopeful that Fort Cumberland Post can attain the 5,000 goal and gain permanent possession of the award, which must be won three times in succession to stay here for keeps.

In 1939 a total of 4,000 poppies were sold while last year the local unit bettered that record by disposing of 4,500. The poppies are made by soldiers in the Veterans hospital at Perry Point, Md. The paper flowers are sold each year on the streets here by ladies of the auxiliary and school children.

Mrs. Harry Spitzer is chairman of the poppy sale committee.

Local Driver Will Be Given Hearing on Motor Law Violation

Charles W. Michael, of RFD 1, Cumberland, is scheduled to be given a hearing today in trial magistrates court on charges of violating two state motor laws.

Michael was arrested Sunday on the National highway at LaVale by Corp. John H. Doud and Trooper B. C. Mason, of the state police.

Kelly Employees Will Honor John E. McCarty At Farewell Dinner

Tax Group Fails In Its Mission To Commissioners

Board Balks When Requested To Condemn \$800,000 School Bill

The Taxpayers' Research Association of Allegany County, out to kill the \$800,000 school appropriation bill now on the governor's desk, yesterday failed in its attempt to convince the county commissioners that they should take a strong stand against the measure.

If signed by the governor, the bill would call for new schools in Mt. Savage, Lonaconing and Elsersville. The schools would cost \$800,000 and the county would foot the bill. The measure was introduced by Delegate Lester B. Reed and passed both the House and Senate.

The taxpayer's group wants the bill killed and yesterday asked the commissioners to condemn the measure and inform the governor of their action.

The commissioners agreed that the passage of the bill was an innovation in county school administration, set a dangerous precedent and would be sheer waste of a lot of money. The commissioners also contend that the bill isn't "their baby," emphasized its traditional role in matters of school administration, namely that of the "good provider."

Simeon W. Green, board chairman, told the tax group that the board had received no protests while the bill was in transit through the legislature. Green indicated it is too late now to ask the board to step in.

Members of the tax group admitted yesterday afternoon that they "didn't get anywhere" with the commissioners although the board had admitted the school project called for in the bill was something new in school administration. The bill was not sponsored by the Allegany County Board of Education.

The tax group has asked Gov. O'Connor to give them a hearing in regard to the bill which only awaits his signature.

Community Choir Of Union Grove To Sing Cantata

Will Be Presented at Union Grove and Zion Methodist Churches

The Union Grove Community Choir of thirty-five voices, under the direction of the Rev. Robert H. Parker, will present the sacred Easter Cantata "The Thorn Crowned King" on Good Friday night at 7:30 at Pleasant Grove Methodist church on the Baltimore pike and on Easter Sunday night at Zion Methodist church on the Bedford road.

The solo parts of the Cantata are sung by Mrs. Charles Sionaker, A. M. McElfish, G. E. Hendrickson, Mrs. Randolph Sansom, Rev. Robert H. Parker, Mrs. Luther Brotmiller, Miss Rita Ryan, Miss Grace McElfish, Miss Annie McElfish, Miss Wilma Ryan, Miss Imogene Ryan, Mrs. David Lauder, John Rodecap, and Jesse Sacha.

The Cantata deals with the following themes: the Song of the Righteous, The Betrayal of Christ, The Scourging by the Soldiers, The Crucifixion, The Necessity for His Death, His Burial, His Resurrection, The Scene in the Garden, and The Praise of the People.

Each patrolman receives \$135 a month. Deduct fifteen days for a vacation and one day a month off. That leaves 338 working days. Multiply \$135 by twelve which totals \$1,620, the salary a patrolman receives over the period of a year.

Divide the \$1,620 by 338 and one finds that a policeman actually receives the low pay of \$4.79 a day for his service?" queried See.

"Each patrolman receives \$135 a month. Deduct fifteen days for a vacation and one day a month off. That leaves 338 working days. Multiply \$135 by twelve which totals \$1,620, the salary a patrolman receives over the period of a year. Divide the \$1,620 by 338 and one finds that a policeman actually receives the low pay of \$4.79 a day.

"Also take into consideration that under the present law a Cumberland patrolman, if injured in the line of duty, because the power of the mayor and council is strictly discretionary. A provision in Senate Bill 301 compels payment to all men injured in the line of duty.

No Longer a Village

"Cumberland is out of the village class now and a \$10 increase for each man, which would boost his salary to \$145, or about \$5 a day. That's not too much for men who must brave all kinds of weather to perform their duties, are subject to call twenty-four hours a day, without any extra pay and become human targets in any trouble zone be-

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Library Here Receives Noteworthy Additions to Literature of Music

New Volumes Are Reported Meeting with an Enthusiastic Reception

the history of American music in recent years and gives biographies of our modern composers, including Deems Taylor, Bloch Dubinsky and a host of others. It is illustrated with photographs and is an excellent reference work.

Another valuable work on music is the supplementary volume of the famous Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians," which brings this basic reference set to date.

Other noteworthy additions include:

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"Johann Sebastian Bach, by Hendrik Willem Van Loon," a fascinating biography.

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Our Contemporary Composers by John Tasker Howard, presents

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

to mention some of the noteworthy additions to the literature of music during 1940 and the early months of 1941.

Mrs. Mary O. Walsh, librarian, announces that the new volumes are meeting with an enthusiastic reception from the many music lovers of Cumberland.

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